snow 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

Weather Light snow likely tonight. Low near 5 below. A chance of snow flurries Sunday. High 10 to 15. The chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent

12 Pages

-Robert Lipshutz, 55, a prominent Atlanta attorney and treasurer of the Carter campaign, will be counsel to the

-Margaret "Midge" Costanza, 44, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and co-

chairperson of Carter's New York state

campaign, will be assistant to the

president for liaison with special and

public interest groups.

Watson told reporters in Washington

the White House will work this way:
1. Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the

National Security Council, will be in charge of White House involvement in

foreign and defense policy. He will deal

with the president and secretaries of

state and defense directly on some

2. Eizenstat will be in charge of "pre-

law" concerns - formulating domestic

policy and proposing programs and

legislation to carry it out. When states

and local governments are involved, he

will share Watson's role of liaison with

matters of national security.

governors and mayors

President.



HERALD

15 Cents

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Four-pronged setup instituted

Carter staff readied

Vol. No. 118 — 29

Carter's White House will take a fourpronged approach to running the government, using a shrunken staff without a designated chief.

Carter set aside time at his home in Plains, Ga., today to work on his inaugural speech. He had but one appointment, with Gerald Rafshoon, who put together his television commercials during the presidential campaign.

Carter aides here and in Plains announced the names of his top White House aides Friday and outlined how they will operate the executive office. Six of the seven top aides, including Press Secretary Jody Powell, are

Powell announced in Plains that: -Hamilton Jordan, 32, associated

with Carter since 1966 and his campaign director, will be assistant to the president to "act primarily in the area of political advice and activity.

Powell said Jordan "would be to some extent" Carter's administrative assistant, making him the closest thing

president will have.

campaign's issues director and a principal author of the Democratic platform, will be assistant to the president for domestic affairs and

Eizenstat has been Carter's issues adviser since his 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia.

Watson's job will include liaison with

serve as his liaison with Congress. Moore was southern coordinator of the Carter campaign until midsummer, when he set up a liaison office with the

Flu shot program resumption urged

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' rec-ommendation Friday would end a moratorium on the vaccine issued last month when health officials feared a connection between it and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a temporary paralysis that can be fatal. The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has since established a definite link between the vaccine and the syndrome.

The CDC emphasized that the recommendation dealt only with those persons who ask to receive inoculations and was not a resumption of the \$135 million nationwide program begun by the government last October after a Ft. Dix, N.J., soldier died of swine flu.

beginning of mass inoculation programs," a CDC spokesman said.

-Jack Watson Jr., 38, who directed planning for the Carter administration during the fall campaign and coordinated transition planning after the election, will be assistant to the president for governmental relations and Cabinet secretary.

state and local governments.

-Frank Moore, 42, who was Carter's liaison to the Georgia legislature, will

ATLANTA (AP) - Swine influenza - withheld after reports linking it to a rare paralyzing disease should be made available again to adult Americans who want to be inoculated, a federal health committee

"I don't think anybody expects the

the moratorium be lifted to allow inoculation of persons in high risk groups, such as the elderly and the -Stuart Eizenstat, 33, the Carter

chronically ill. The decision whether to offer the vaccine to other adults should

be left up to individual physicians, it Anyone receiving a flu shot be advised of the relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome, the committee urged

Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC and chairman of the advisory committee, told a news conference that he had read the recommendations to the assistant secretary for health, Dr. Theodore Cooper, in Washington. He said he would "hand-deliver them to him tomorrow. I would certainly recommend that they be accepted."

The final decision on whether to allow

the vaccine to be administered must be made by public health officials in Washington, a CDC spokesman said. Earlier, the CDC told the advisory

committee that two persons who came in close contact with one of two previously reported cases of swine flu in Wisconsin showed a serologic rise in - indicating possible antibodies tramsmission of the virus among

However, a CDC spokesman said the Wisconsin cases had no bearing on the decision to lift the moratorium.

Of lesser charge

Longet found guilty

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - "I'm not guilty, I'm not guilty," whispered sadeyed Claudine Longet just before Andy Williams whisked her from the courthouse into the freezing night air of

Aspen.
"I have too much respect for human

Coffee Break

IF THE weather wasn't so bad it

might be different for Paul Barger Jr., 603 Belle-Aire Place. Barger received an invitation to the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy

Mondale in Washington, D.C., but he (Please turn to page 2)

Carter and Vice President Walter

life to have been guilty," said the French-born entertainer, ex-husband Williams at her side.

She faces sentencing Jan. 31 after being convicted Friday of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of her ski champ lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Maximum penalty is two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Defense attorney Charles Weedman said a decision whether to appeal will be made after sentencing. "We are disappointed, of course," he said, "but thank God the jury did not find her guilty of a felony.

A state district court jury of seven men and five women took three hours and 40 minutes to settle on the misdemeanor homicide charge instead of a felony manslaughter conviction the prosecution wanted. That carried a

(Please turn to page 2)

3. Watson will be in charge of "postlaw" concerns — spot checking how existing programs work and whether

legislation on the books is being enforced; "trouble shooting ... (and) crisis management" when necessary, and coordinating "communication between Cabinet members and between the secretaries and the president.

4. Hamilton Jordan will "facilitate politically what we agree to do substantively. Politics and government cannot be separated. Hamilton's interests and my interests, and largely our talents, are complementary."

Watson said reports of a power struggle between himself and Jordan immediately after the election were exaggerated

Powell said all will have equal access to Carter, who has said in the past there will be no White House chief of staff. In general, Powell said, the White House staff will be organized like the "spokes of a wheel" with Carter at the center.

The point of a management set up like this one is that you do not impede other staffers of equal rank in getting to the president," Powell said

Both he and Watson said the White House staff will be smaller than it is now. For example, Watson said, he will have a staff of 10 - six professionals and the rest secretaries.

"I think in time we will not have a Domestic Council as it is now constituted," Watson said. He stopped short of saying it will be abolished. Its present head in the Ford administration, Jim Cannon, said he doesn't know whether it could be abolished.

"They don't have to fill the slots, but they can't use the money appropriated for it on other things if they don't," Cannon said.

Watson said the Cabinet might be divided into as many as four "clusters, committees or subgroups" cerned with the national economy, national security, energy-environment and other domestic affairs.

Subcabinet officers will come to the White House to work on specific projects and then return to the agency. he said. That would reverse Nixon administration proposals to put White House staff workers in the Cabinet departments.

'Our job is to facilitate and expedite things for the Cabinet departments rather than direct them," Watson said.

He envisions a daily meeting of the top White House aides, perhaps attended by Carter on occasion. Richard Moe of the vice presidential staff will be included. Watson said.

He said members of the group know each other well enough to meet without a chairmar.

'Maybe in time we will elect one," he

March-November school year?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - School kids before long may be swapping their fishing poles and swimsuits for sleds and skates if the energy pinch con-

An expert says moving the annual school vacation from the summer to December-through-February would have a terrific impact on energy conservation efforts.

Kenneth E. Cochran, involved for several years in energy conservation for the Battelle Memorial Institute, says school systems are the nation's largest energy users.

He made the comment Friday while conservation offering energy suggestions for schools in light of forecasts for colder than normal

conditions in coming weeks. Cochran said he headed a Federal Energy Administration study about two years ago into an oil contingency plan during a crude oil crisis developing with the Middle East. In the process, he said he looked into schools, transportation, heating, lighting and

other energy areas. "Shutting down schools completely during cold winter months could save about 24 per cent of the energy they he said. now use."

Starting the day's classes at 11 a.m. and running them later in the day could save up to five per cent on heating fuel, he added, by capitalizing on the sun's

Christopher Crall, another Battelle energy conservationist, said many schools waste heat through unneeded ventilation.

Both Cochran and Crall said a welltuned heating and ventilating system was the best method of conserving

Crall said some schools operate on an air movement of 25 cubic feet per minute per student. He noted the Ohio standard is five cubic feet per minute per student

"This can be a large part of the heat loss," he added. "Ventilation can account for 40-60 per cent of the total heat loss in buildings

A well adjusted heating boiler, he said, puts about 80 per cent of its heat into ductwork with the remaining 20 per cent going up the chimney.

"If the fuel-air ratio gets out of adjustment," he added, "efficiency can quickly drop to 65 per cent. "Depending on adjustment, the ef-

ficiency can range all over the ball "Schools and many other buildings can save more with proper ventilaton

than by turning down thermostats." They said a trained heating engineer could save any school system many

times his salary by keeping heating and ventilating equipment properly adjusted. "Many school districts have an engineer or two but most of the time the heating and air systems are left to

off but don't know how to tell when it is functioning properly," Crall said. Both said good maintenance of existing equipment may be better than increasing insulation.

custodians who turn equipment on and

'Things like increasing insulation and putting in storm windows are not quickly cost effective," Cochran said. "They are not fast pay back items because gas is still relatively low cost.'

During Youth-in-Government program

More fire protection, pool supported by Hi-Y council

If Washington Senior High School students had their way, the city would have increased fire protection and a public swimming pool.

Legislation to purchase additional firefighting equipment and a measure to acquire the Washington Park Association swimming pool were approved at a mock city council meeting during the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club's third annual Youth-in-Government

program Friday.
Student city council members approved an ordinance to place a two-mill levy on the ballot to purchase new firefighting apparatus in addition to a measure enabling the city "to use its right of eminent domain to purchase the Washington Park Association swimming pool.'

other Seven pieces legislation were considered during the mock city council session. They were:

an ordinance adopting changes in the penalty system for minor traffic offenders. Defeated an ordinance annexing

county property bordered on three sides by city land.

Approved 6-1; an ordinance prohibiting trains from obstructing traffic for more than 10 minutes at city railroad crossings. The measure

— a resolution to place a one-half mill levy on the ballot for city recreation. Passed 7-0:

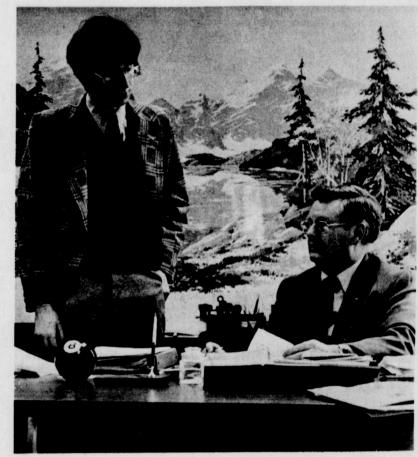
an emergency ordinance

calling for the immediate in-stallation of sidewalks on S. Elm Street. Approved 7-0; an ordinance prohibiting

open ditches in the city Approved 7-0; and an ordinance to place a onemill levy on the ballot to construct a fire department substation on the western edge of the

Dan Rodgers, president of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club, assumed the position of student city manager. In a report to student city council members, Rodgers reviewed city snow and ice removal operations, bids for a new aerial ladder truck for the fire department and a proposed animal control program

Seven of the 27 club members participating in the program served on the mythical city council. Members of the council were club vice president John Walker, chairman, Bret Wilson, Sue Stapleton, Gary Fisher, Jim



CITY MANAGERS - City Manager George H. Shapter discusses city policies with Dan Rodgers, a senior at Washington Senior High School, who served as student city manager during the Hi-Y Clubsponsored Youth in Government Day.

Donahue, Dennis Dunn and Paul Lockman.

Other positions were filled by Scott Douglass, city auditor; Jeff DeWeese, city inspector; John Fields, municipal court judge; Mike Provost, fire chief, and Vikki Bock, police chief.

Planning commission members were Kennard Beverly, Brance Johnson, Fred Bryan, Jean Wininger and Tom Easterday.
City school board positions

were assumed by Gary Hill, Kim Elcess, Bryan Buck, John Rhoads and Danny Williams. Beth Harris was the student school superintendent and Brian Connell was the school board

Other positions were filled by Toni Conley, health department director, and Linda Morrison, welfare department director.

State Representative Bob McEwen was the keynote speaker for the program's noon luncheon in the Grace United Methodist Church. McEwen expressed his concern

over "the increasing demand on

government to provide for per-

sonal needs. The citizens do not

realize that any government programs are eventually paid for by the taxpayers with the middle income citizens bearing the vast majority of the load," he said. The Hillsboro Republican also

expressed alarm over statements that suggest that Americans economic ills can only be solved through socialism. He said he believes "less

government control over our economic system of free enterprise will lead to greater economic expansion and consequently a better standard of living for all Americans. The Youth-in-Government day

program was launched three years ago with the purpose of providing students with the op portunity to experience the duties and responsibilities of elected and appointed city officials. The program is designed so that students can make in-depth studies of their job duties, enabling them to comprehend the purpose of their political office then evaluate organization

Hi-Y Club Advisors are George Shoemaker and Jonathan

Brock named GOP chairman

Republican national chairman, William Brock III has regained a rung on the political ladder from which he tumbled in Senate defeat. Now he intends to claim a share of the national stage as a spokesman for the opposition

Brock, victor on a third ballot Friday in the crowded contest for the GOP chairmanship, said he expects to be both a spokesman for the party and a political technician in the rebuilding effort ahead.

'All of the above," he said.

That could stir friction with the Republican officeholders who consider themselves to be the prime spokesmen and policymakers for the GOP. More than a few of them had suggested that the party install a nuts-and-bolts politician as national chairman, to provide management and organization in an offstage supporting role.

That is not Brock's style. He served eight years in the House, six in the Senate and had his sights on national candidacy when defeat got in the way. Brock lost his Senate seat to Sen.

James Sasser, D-Tenn., and seemed doomed to be a politician without portfolio until Mary Louise Smith announced she was resigning as Republican chairman. He saw the opening and he won it. In Friday's balloting by the

Republican National Committee, Brock steadily gained support, from 54 votes on the first ballot to 70 on the second to a winning 90, nine more than a majority, on the last His closest challenger was Richard Richards, the Republican chairman of

Utah and the choice of Ronald Reagan, who got 48 votes on each of the first two ballots and 46 on the last. Ohio chairman Kent McGough got 14 votes, Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the party, got 6, and Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide, got 5.

Then everybody went off to the White House for a final Republican reception

before President Ford's lease ends and Democratic President-elect Carter takes over next Thursday

Ford made a brief and futile attempt (Please turn to page 2)

Steam heat supply latest headache in DP&L service

Headaches continue for the Dayton Power and Light Co., which is operating without 2,200 employes who walked off their jobs Monday.

However, DP&L officials said the company's latest problem is not related to the six-day-old strike by members of the Utility Workers of America Local That latest problem is supplying

steam heat, which is a switch from the company's continuing problem of supplying electric and natural gas service customers in DP&L's 24-county system. The company began telephoning all of its steam customers Friday and

requested them to reduce steam usage to the bare minimum. Although the strike had nothing to do with the latest crisis, the cold weather

continued to be a factor. The company has been unable to get coal — the fuel used to generate steam heating systems - due to the frozen conditions of the Ohio River. Supplies are usually brought by barge for dispersal to company generating sites.

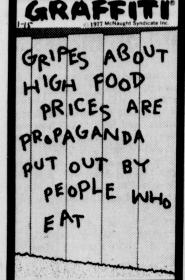
The coal the company has in reserve is frozen and reportedly "gums up the works" when it is placed in boilers. On Friday, steam pressure dropped

A Delco Products plant and the

to emergency levels.

Frigidaire Corp. plant in Dayton shut down Friday to ease the burden on 'Only through the cooperation of

these two (companies) were we able to maintain sufficient pressure to continue service to Miami Valley hospitals and other customers," Robert Berry, a DP&L spokesman, said.



Griffin Bell faces more questioning

taken by the full Senate until President-

elect Carter is sworn in Thursday and

formally submits Bell's name to the

will face another day of questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee decides whether to recommend his confirmation as President-elect Carter's attorney general.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, said the hearings on Bell's nomination will end Monday after the Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge testifies once

The panel held four days of hearings this week on the nomination of Bell, the most controversial of Carter's Cabinet appointees.

No time was set for a vote on Bell's nomination, but Eastland said it would be right after Monday's hearing or on Tuesday at the latest.

Eastland announced at the end of Friday's fourth day of hearings that Bell would return to the witness chair. He also gave committee members copies of a financial statement submitted by Bell. It reportedly showed a

net worth of about \$400,000.

Bell who already has undergone nearly 11 hours of questioning, told reporters he had not asked to testify

He issued a statement earlier in the day in what he said was an effort to clarify his testimony that after Carter

would be 'fired' as director of the FBI.' "He is not being fired," Bell said.

Continually referring to Mr. Kelley as

"I intend to counsel with Mr. Kelley with respect to whomever may be considered for the position of director.' Bell said. "I do not know when this decision will be made, but it will be orderly and in the best interest of the country and the FBI. I am confident that Mr. Kelley will assist in any

Privacy opinion sought by Krabach

COLUMBUS (AP) - The outgoing director of the Department of Administrative Services has asked Ohio's attorney general to determine whether five traditionally confidential areas should be accessable under the new Privacy Law.

Richard L. Krabach sent the letter Friday to Attorney General William J. requesting clarification regarding a Jan. 7 memorandum by Brown which would open records long restricted by the state.

He said the records were kept closed "to protect the individual citizen or employer in areas that are traditionally confidential, such as lawyer-client indoctor-patient, formation.'

Krabach wrote Brown: "If we are to follow your recent memorandum literally, then we might conclude that

following a two-car collision at the

intersection of Court and Hinde streets

Mary Lou Enochs, 120 Circle Ave.,

was reportedly unable to stop at a

traffic signal and hit the rear of a car

driven by William F. Duncan, 63, 703 S.

maintain an assured clear distance.

Miss Enochs was cited for failure to

Seven other traffic mishaps were

investigated by local law enforcement

agencies Friday. No injuries were

POLICE

Alten, 25, Circleville, was cited for

failure to maintain an assured clear

distance when he was unable to stop

and hit the rear of a car driven by

tersection of Court and North streets.

815 Dayton Ave., was cited for driving

left of center when his auto collided

The mishap occurred at the in-

12:19 p.m. - Robert R. Lisk, 58, of

Minott W. Robinson, 56, Hillsboro.

FRIDAY, 11:56 a.m. - Robert L.

Sabina man cited after striking two mailboxes

at 9:39 p.m.

ayette St.

reported.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies was treated and released from Fayette arrested a 36-year-old Sabina man for County Memorial Hospital Friday driving while under the influence of alcohol after his auto left Ohio 729 and struck two mailboxes at 5:40 p.m.

George A. Wilson was reportedly traveling south on the highway when he lost control and struck mailboxes owned by Conrad R. Bowers and Joel McDonald, both of Jeffersonville.

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl

Arrests

FRIDAY - Mary Lou Enochs, 16, of 120 E. Circle Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Jacque L. Buck, 44, of 621 E. Tample St., failure to yield the right of way. Robert R. Lisk, 58, of 815 Dayton Ave., operating vehicle left of center. Ronald L. Alten, 25, Circleville, failure to maintain an assured clear distance

SHERIFF FRIDAY - George A. Wilson, 36, Sabina, driving under the influence of alcohol.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

William B. Gardner, Ohio 41-N, is a surgical patient in Room 3020, Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard (Sue) Maddux, 558 Albin Ave., is a surgical patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. She is in

Mrs. Harold Turner of Grove City is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital,

Robert Lambert, 512 Highland Ave., is a surgical patient in room 6014 at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Two blaze reports probed by firemen

The Washington C.H. Fire Department investigated two fire reports Friday afternoon, but no fire was found at either site.

At 2:20 p.m., firemen reported to 618 Carolyn Road, the home of Florence Hyser, after her smoke alarm was touched off.

Firemen said amoke from an oven triggered the alarm which was located in a hallway of the residence.

At 2:45 p.m., firemen reported to the Gerstner-Kinser Funeral Home after smoke was reportedly detected. No fire was found, firemen said.

This 'n that

Sunday school classes and worship ervices at the Bloomingburg services Presbyterian Church have been cancelled due to deep snow in the church's parking lot. An annual meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, has been postponed until a later date.

Card of Thanks....

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our husband, Father and Grandfather, W. Raymond Geer.

Our special thanks to Rev. Albert Briggs, the pallbearers and the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home of Washington Court House.

Mrs. Raymond Geer Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Geer Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Geer &

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Geer & Family

with a car driven by Jack E. Smallwood, 48, of 5464 U.S. 22-E. Lisk told police officers he was attempting to turn from Court Street onto Hinde Street when his vehicle began slidding and struck the Smallwood auto which was stopped at the traffic signal. 1 p.m. - James F. Bunch, 39, of 612 Washington Ave., reportedly backed s vehicle into a parked car owned by Richard Immell, 624 Leesburg Ave., on the Washington Senior High School

5:04 p.m. - Jacque L. Buck, 44, of 621 E. Temple St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way after her vehicle collided with an auto driven by Robert

Gene Curtis, 41, of 1119 Washington Ave. Police reported that the Buck auto was traveling east on Washington Avenue and attempted to make a left turn onto McElwain Street. The front of her auto slid into a snow bank and the Curtis auto, traveling west on Court Street, was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

9:39 p.m. - Police reported that Randy D. Lewis, 23, Wilmington, was traveling east on East Street when he lost control on the icy pavement and slid into a parked car owned by Gary Tackett, 139 Jasper-Coil Road.

Lewis was cited for failure to maintain control of his vehicle. SHERIFF 7 a.m. - Diane B. Tone, 27,

Leesburg, was traveling north on U.S. 62 when she lost control of her auto and ran off the right side of the roadway into a ditch and striking a fence.

1:30 p.m. - Lester D. Orwig, 40 of Abingdon, Ind., hit a parked tractor trailer rig driven by Rodney D. Meek, 7, Jeffersonville, on the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35.

Orwig reportedly was attempting to pull his rig along side the parked rig when the accident occurred.

******************************* Coffee Break

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't think he'll be able to attend. . "I'm having enough trouble getting out of my driveway," Barger said. .

AN INVITATION to Carter's inaugural was also received by Donald P. Foster, 954 Old Chillicothe Road .

Foster, a member of the Fayette County Democratic executive committee and a Carter supporter, said he and his wife, Rachel, are debating whether or not to attend the event . Like Barger, Foster's decision will be based on the weather conditions . . .

PROSPECTIVE 4-H tractor club members are reminded that the organizational meeting for the new local club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenline Equipment Co., 1515 U.S. 22-E . . .

Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent, said interested youths who cannot attend the meeting should call the county extension office (335-1150) so they can be included in the club enrollment . . .

takes office "we'll look forward to having a new director of the FBI before too long."

In his statement, he said that "at no time have I stated that Clarence Kelley

being fired is unfair to a man who has given his life to public service.'

Krabach said many of his employes who handle millions of records of individuals are concerned because of the harsh penalties under the privacy law for releasing information. But, he added, "at the same time they do not wish to withhold from the public whatever should be public knowledge.' Areas currently kept confidential

-Records on the incidence of communicable diseases.

-Records on teacher certification which include college transcripts and unverified complaint letters.

-Grant applications to the Ohio Energy Commission which contain proprietary unpatented information. -State employes records such as subjective evaluations, insurance beneficiaries and home addresses.

-Background investigations maintained on attorneys, doctors and other licensees.

It is the second time Krabach has sought an opinion from the attorney general on the privacy law. Brown turned down his last, in August, saying the request was too general in nature.

The privacy law and how it coincides with Ohio's 1963 Open Records Act is presently under study in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Krabach said Friday that regardless of the outcome of the legal action, a formal opinion by Brown will still be necessary

Krabach completed two years as DAS director this week. He will be replaced Monday by Richard D. Jackson, who has been serving as Transportation Director.

Brock named

(Continued from Page 1)

to install his former campaign manager, James Baker III, as chairman. But Baker withdrew as a candidate Monday and many of Ford's allies wound up supporting Brock.

Brock's platform was a familiar one he promised a drive to reorganize and rebuild the party from the bottom up and said Republicans must reach out to recruit new voters and must earn black support "to become again the party of Lincoln and freedom.

In her farewell speech, Mrs. Smith said Republicans must shake the notion that they don't care about people bu only about balanced budgets, big business, "things without souls."

'Our immediate reaction will be to attack, but that is not enough," she

Brock said the Democratic Congress

"rank with irresponsibility, incompetence and arrogance.' Former Senate Republican Leader

Hugh Scott attacked Carter and predicted the Democratic "coalition will break down because of their deviousness, falsity, utterly incoherent deceitful nature, and because the rednecks of Georgia cannot conceal their real views for long from the scrutiny of the media.

The national committee holds a windup business session today, and one item will be a proposal from North Carolina's John East that the Republicans consider changing the name of their party. He did not suggest a new one, but said it should be studied.

Brock said he hadn't taken a position on a name change but was willing to listen to proposals for a switch to independent Republican or some such variation.

He also said he will set up as soon as possible a new policymaking council to speak for the party's leaders, in office and out. Ford recommended that.

Brock, 46, a Chatanooga businessman and heir to a candymaking fortune, served four terms in the House, then defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore in 1970.

Deaths, **Funerals**

J. RANKIN PAUL — Services for J. Rankin Paul, 90, of 511 N. North St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilbur Bullock, pastor of the McNair Presbyterian church, of-

Mr. Paul, a retired Fayette County farmer and livestock breeder, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert Dervin, Dale Dervin, Archie McCullough, Paul Crosby, Robert Van Dyke and Kenneth Craig.

MRS, OSIE S. SIGMAN - Services for Mrs. Osie Stewart Sigman, 85, of 828 Conley Court, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler of-

ficiating.
Mrs. Sigman, the widow of Clarence W. Sigman, died Monday.

Terry Toler sang a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were John Arnold, Douglas Rolfe, Cecil West, Edwin Scharenberg, Robert Tice and Terry

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Nellie A. Brewington (Mrs. Lloyd), 203 Joanne Drive, medical.

Edith M. Browder, Bloomingburg, medical Joni K. Brunett (Mrs. Charles), 694

Leslie Trace Road, medical. Floyd A. Huffman, 1313 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Berl Workman, Miami Trace Road, Robert L. Lute, Xenia, medical.

DISMISSALS Sandra G. Bushatz (Mrs. Donald W.), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Robert H. Haines, 423 Second St., surgical. Hallie Glossip, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical.

Martha E. Pavey (Mrs. John S.), Rt. Leesburg, medical. Charles E. Campbell, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

Hazel Rucker, 419 S. Fayette St., medical.

William Figgins, 6784 Stafford Road, medical. Betsy E. Bruce (Mrs. Edward D.),

1228 Pearl St., medical. Freddie Shepard, 426 Sixth St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Deborah R. Reyes (Mrs. Culvin), 1206 Columbus Ave., medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Pratt, 2321 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, a 5 pound, 13 ounce boy, born at 1:20 p.m., on January 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .26 Precipitation this date last year 18 Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

Arctic air headed for Ohio again today with two to three inches of new snow likely to accumulate in the northern part of the state by tonight. Very cold air was spreading rapidly southeastward over the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley and was moving rapidly southeastward. Low pressure over the upper Great Lakes will cause winds to increase later today

It was relatively mild over Ohio Friday compared to recent days. The coldest afternoon highs were at Youngstown, Toledo and Findlay with 26 and a 37 was posted near Ironton in the southeast part of the state. Early morning temperatures were in the teens and low 20s. Lows tonight will dip to zero or lower and highs on Sunday will be mostly 10 to 15 above.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Monday through Wednesday: fair Monday. A chance of snow Tuesday and Wed-

Friday 8-Midnight **EVERY MONDAY** A CHICKEN DINNER FOR EVERYONE 535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Murder-suicide incident

Pair dies together in aborted bank robbery

YARNELL, Ariz. (AP) - "I'll call you back and let you listen to the gun go off," a thwarted bank robber told a reporter before he and his girlfriend died in what the FBI calls an apparent murder-suicide

The bodies of William Buffington, 31. of Liberty, Tex., and Johnna Marie Jessee, 22, of Spokane, Wash., both with bullets in their heads, were found Friday when authorities rushed the Valley National Bank in this town 80 miles northwest of Phoenix.

The FBI said the pair had attempted to hold up the bank as employes arrived for work, but became trapped inside and took manager Norma Dunne hos-

Buffington and Miss Jessee, whom he

called "Whiskey," demanded \$25,000 and a helicopter. When authorities balked, they released Mrs. Dunne unharmed after eight hours. The suspects, who talked with this

reporter by telephone on and off for three hours, then said they would kill themselves. But first, Buffington said: 'I just want to make sure nobody comes in here and messes me up before I talk to my mother." Buffington called back later to say

his mother had called him from Amarillo, Tex., but he did not reveal his situation to her. Then he said, "Me and Whiskey's in here by ourselves. We're just talking, hoping they don't bust in on us before we're ready.

Once, he asked, "Whiskey, you want to drop the hammer on us?

Buffington, an ex-convict, said Whiskey requested that he take her life also. "She don't want to go to the slammer either."

Buffington made two last requests. "I request for me and Whiskey both that we be buried somewhere close together," he said. "In the ground. No place in particular, as long as we're together.

At one point, Buffington said, 'Whiskey wants me to hurry up and get it over with."

He also asked that the medical examiner "don't cut us up, because they're gonna know what killed us. If I'm shot in the head with a 9-millimeter Smith & Wesson at close range, it's obvious I didn't die of a heart attack."

At that point Miss Jessee took the receiver and asked, "Are you going to do that for us (arrange burial together)?"

She said she was feeling "just fine," and thinking: "Not a hell of a lot." Besides talking about Vietnam war

experiences as a "Green Beret," and activities of police surrounding the bank, Buffington joked up to an hour before his death.

"I got about five cigarettes left," he said. "I wish we had a couple of joints to smoke. You know why they don't legalize marijuana? Can't nobody remember where they hid the petitions.'

Asked if there was anything that would bring him out of the building alive, he said, "Have a helicopter setting out there in the street." Then: "I think we'll just put our

heads together and let the thing go off. I'm gonna let you be on the horn when it But Buffington instead put the

telephone on hold for about 20 minutes. Word came that authorities had heard two shots and entered the bank. Someone picked up the phone, and a breathless male voice said, "Hello," and then hung up.

Sheriff's department checks Cincinnati resident's death

of death. The sheriff reported that Department investigated the death of a 58-year-old Cincinnati man who was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon. Fayette County Sheriff Donald L.

Thompson said that Herbert Heekin was working on a farm on the Creek Road with several local men when he complained of feeling dizzy and then He was taken to the hospital where attempts to revive him were futile. His

body was taken to a local funeral home and later to Cincinnati. Fayette County assistant coroner Dr.

Robert Heiny was to rule on the cause

there were no signs of foul play. Washington C. H. Police Sgt. William Robinson discovered an attempted burglary at the Record-Herald office.

138 S. Fayette St., while checking local businesses on foot early Saturday. Robinson said the rear door of the business was apparently pryed open. Robinson, Specialist Larry Hott and merchant security officer O. M. Montgomery searched the building, but discovered nothing missing.

Robinson reported that he found the door ajar at 2:27 a.m. Montgomery had checked and found the rear door secure at 12:45 a.m., acording to the police department report.

County board sets early regular meet

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to adopt the school district appropriations measure for 1977. The board is meeting in the afternoon

time because of a scheduled high school basketball game Tuesday night. Also on the board's agenda is a discussion on the possibility of expanding the district's junior high school athletic progam to include girls and boys track, a review of the current fuel

instead of its usual 7:30 p.m. meeting

shortage, and a proposal to continue Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 254 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 120 choice lambs, \$48.90-\$50; 111 choice clip lambs, \$50.60-\$51.10; 21 heavy clip lambs, \$47.80, and two slaughter sheep, \$14.

Read the Classifieds

coverage for school personnel. The meeting will be held in the superintendent's office, 414 E. Court St.

Longet guilty

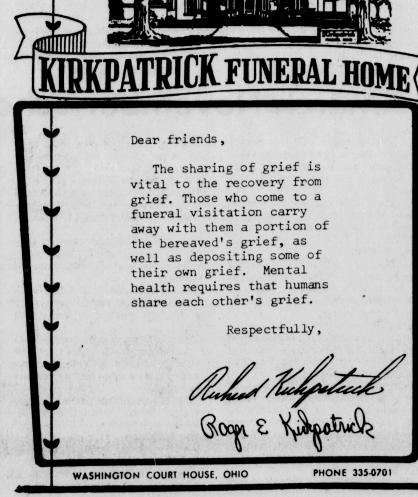
(Continued from Page 1) maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000

The 35-year-old defendant, who began her American career as a Las Vegas showgirl, cried several times in four days of testimony that followed a week of jury selection marked by open hostility toward her.

But when the verdict was read in the high-ceiling courtroom, Miss Longet showed no emotion. Williams, 48, a television and recording star, rubbed his hands across a furrowed brow. The jury decided against man-

slaughter almost immediately, juror Daniel DeWolfe, 27, later disclosed. But he said most jurors felt they could not

"If you're negligent and take someone's life," DeWolfe said, "you should get some kind of slap on the hand, some kind of punishment.'





DIANNE DE LEEUW — Olympic and World Champion, and newest star of "Holiday on Ice" goes back to the romantic glory of Hollywood in the 1930s with a number from "Gable and Lombard", in the all new edition of "Holiday on Ice" in Dayton, Ohio, at Dayton Hara Arena, located at 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, Ohio, for 10 performances.

'Holiday on Ice' coming to Dayton

DAYTON — The 32nd annual presentation of the internationally famed ice show of "Holiday on Ice" to play Dayton's Hara Arena is entitled "A Return To Romance."

What an apt title that is! Starting with the grand opening to the dazzling finale, there's a feeling of unbounded joy, happiness and skating par excellence in every moment. It's all enclosed in a series of brilliant settings to set off the sensational skating of the show's stars and the thrilling precision skating of the "Ice Holidettes" and the "Ice Squires." This skating spectacular will be in Dayton, Ohio, at Dayton's Hara Arena from Tuesday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 20 for 10 beautiful performances.

"Spectacle of Light", a brilliant opening salute to all that is radiant and alive is the first production number; followed by "Here Comes The Showboat," the romantic era of the stately side-wheelers; later "Country Roads", depicting the heartland of America name just a few of the lavish production numbers bringing this year's edition to the public in a blaze of romance and beautiful traditional

skating showmanship.

Starred are Dianne de Leeuw, the European and world champion and silver medalist in the 1976 Winter Olympics; Jill Shipstad, daughter of the famous ice show founder Roy Shipstad in an exciting Karate demonstration number; Jimmy Crockette, the workd's professional skating titleholder; Patrick McKilligan, a performer in the great tradition of James Cagney and George

M. Cohan; and lovely Karel Latham. Pair skating, a must at every ice show, will be represented by the adagio and acrobatic team of Cathy Miskin and Don Bonacci; Cathy Cushner and Bob Knapp, two newcomers found to be heard from; Kathy Normile and Greg Taylor will be seen in the show's brilliant opening number; and Linda Sowell and Linda Adams, who are featured this year in a novelty act of their own called "Baby Face."

There's plenty of humor in the latest

There's plenty of humor in the latest "Holiday on Ice" too. It's headed by the exciting production of the Children's Television Workshop classic, "Sesame Street". All the famous characters from this award winning television series are present and accounted for: "Big Bird", "The Cookie Monster", "Bert", "Ernie" and Grover". The show's featured skaters portray the "Sesame Street" Muppet of Jim Henson

Henson.

And speaking of fun, the other comedy attractions feature such favorites as Hans Leiter in two new madcap routines, and the fantastic clown number by Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley as "Biddy and Baddy."

The 1977 edition of "Holiday on Ice" is produced by Bob Shipstad, assisted by performance director, Anne Schmidt. Choreography is by Bob and Helen Maxson. Other dance routines are by Stanley and Pat Kahn. Bill Tury designed the sets and Helen Colvig is responsible for the show which is in the capable hands of Paul Walberg and Ben Stabler.

Reserved seats are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 with half price for children age 14 and under on the Friday, Feb., 18 show at 4 p.m. and the Saturday, Feb. 19 performances at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Seats are available by mail to the Dayton Hara Arena, 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45415.

In 1837, the Ohio Legislature passed its famous Loan Law by which credit of the state was used in promoting public works and some private enterprises. This legislation prevented serious financial difficulties within the state during the panic of 1837.—AP



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2 FOR

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Opinion And Comment

Crucial year for ERA

It's two years to go, and counting, for the Equal Rights Amendment. At least four more states (six, if Nebraska and Tennessee get away with backing out) must ratify by March 22, 1979, if the ERA is to be added to the Constitution. The general view is that the months just ahead, when legislatures of all 16 in session, are of crucial importance.

Momentum is the name of the game, supporters believe. Last year not a single state said yes. The amendment appears to have little chance unless one or two states ratify in 1977. Indiana is considered a lively prospect, with Florida, the

Carolinas and Nevada also rated as

Some think it was illegal for Tennessee and Nebraska to rescind their ratifications. Should this become an issue, Congress would decide. Meanwhile, ERA backers are pushing for enough favorable action to make that question moot.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) In dealings with others, don't resort to brevity or abruptness of speech when full explanations are truly needed. Do your best to really "communicate." TAURUS.

(April 21 to May 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, avocational interests, travel and cultural interests. A good day! GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Once you know your ideas have good potentialities for success. lose no time in trying to bring them to realization. Good Mercury influences should help CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If plans prove unfitting, not quite feasible, change them - with no regrets. But do not make drastic changes without cause. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Most endeavors should prosper, but think before you speak or act. Above all, avoid tendencies toward the unorthodox; to extremes in general. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Personal matters may need revising. Look for better answers. A state of readiness needed to cope with the unexpected. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for planning next week's ARIES progress. Be especially astute in mapping out budget requirements. You

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may be faced with some unforseen expenses

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Beneficient stellar influences now encourage all your endeavors especially those along creative lines. An interesting communication indicated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some misunderstandings possible in unexpected areas. Counteract with poise, tact and a sincere desire to clear the air AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Suggestions from friends or business associates could prove valuable now. In leisure time, shun social events which could impose too much of a strain on

you.
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be careful in whom you confide and respect confidences given you. Some tendencies toward mischief-making

YOU BORN TODAY are among the world's most unusual achievers. You have a keen and perceptive mind; are versatile and sensitive; also restless and changeable at times. You have unique ideas which you carry out successfully - IF you do not lose interest or sink into one of your moods of despondency, certain that "nothing matters." Try to curb your tendencies toward introspectiveness and feelings of unworthiness. Try to realize that when the Capricornian is at his best no one can surpass him. You have many talents; could succeed brilliantly as a writer or dramatist; would make an outstandint statesman or diplomat and, as a scientist or teacher, could reach an eminent place in life. Think HIGHLY of yourself and the world will think

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1977

(March 21 to April 20)

Take constructive action on a project which you may have had in mind for some time. With good preparation, you should be able to put it over now. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Good Venus influences stimulate your inspiration, ideas for a new strategy through which to attain objectives. Romance under especially beneficent aspects. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A spirited day, even taxing at moments. But then, Geminians know how to benefit by challenges and hurdle the obstacles in the most unexpected wavs

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from within your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely" persons. A good day!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Important now: common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Domestic and social interests highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Quite unexpectedly, you may be afforded the chance to do something 'different," attain a surer foothold on the ladder to success. Keep alert and ready to act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not let problems or discussions grow out of proportion. Hold yourself in check, especially if dealing with superiors, business associates. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stellar influences on the mild side. You are just about on your own to decide, act, work out new tactics, but don't waste time on nonessentials. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn influences fine! Now's the time to launch new ventures, set forth your ingenious ideas and make decisions involving future activities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A different approach rather than a complete change of objective may be the keynote to day's success. Take time to think things out, to absorb details. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't force issues and DO prepare well. Romance and travel favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine intellect and are willing to put your mental abilities to big tests. Because you recognize advantages and some "way out" suggestions as sound methods for future use, you can leap ahead in surprising ways and areas. You rarely waste time or motion; it is normal for you to have several irons in the fire at a time. Just don't overtax yourself or think you can go on forever without rest. A pastime which stimulates the mind and spirit is healthy for you even though your regular work days are stimulating. You are logical, practical, artistic; can cut red tape smartly.

Gorilla succumbs at Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) - "Everything humanly possible was done," said Cincinnati zoo director Ed Maruska after the death of Megera, a 13-year-old female gorilla who had been loaned to the zoo by Busch Gardens in Tampa,

Megera, who helped set a Cincinnati Zoo world record of nine gorilla births in captivity died Thursday. The baby, a male, was born Christmas morning.

The baby is being cared for by zoo staff and will eventually go to St. Louis, according to zoo director Ed Maruska. "It was like losing a friend," said

Maruska. He said four medical doctors attended the Megera. He said Megera died of a lung in-

flammation caused by a virus. The origin of the virus has not yet been pinpointed, he said. Megera did not respond to

medication or blood transfusions from her mate, Hatari, Maruska said.

"It was especially hard for the people who participated in the gorilla birth watch," said Maruska referring to volunteers who watch pregnant gorillas throughout the late stages of pregnancy in case problems develop.

Maruska said the baby had to be taken from the mother because she pinched off the umbilical chord too close to the navel and surgery was required.

"The medical tests prove she did not die of post pregnancy depression as some have suggested," he said.

'From a scientific point of view, it was a hard loss. She was a breeder. Gorillas are an endangered species and cannot be imported. It is very important for births both for the species and for the future of zoo exhibitions,' Maruska said.

Death ruled alcohol-drug combo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- San Francisco County Coroner Boyd Stephens has ruled the death of Clevelander Bernard Shulman was suicide that stemmed from alcohol and

The coroner said, however, that hypertension medication wasn't involved. The body of Shulman, the founder of the Revco drug store chain, was found in a San Francisco hotel last Nov. 28. Several vials of medication were in the pockets of his clothes.

He had been missing since mid-June from a Cleveland suburb where he operated a private drug store.



"FEEL FREE TO SPEAK YOUR OPINIONS ON CARTER'S APPOINT-MENTS. THE PLANT IS PLASTIC."

Urge federal tax tie with inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - If your salary is just keeping up with inflation, your spending power actually isn't keeping pace because federal taxes take bigger and bigger bites of your earnings.

That is the conclusion of a new government study which notes that income tends to rise to keep up with inflation. But the bad news is that taxpayers are moved to constantly higher tax brackets while, at the same time, the inflation erodes the real value of tax exemptions, credits and standard deductions.

The study said this problem may continue to plague American taxpayers through 1981 if there is no change in tax law and if inflation grows at an annual rate of 5 to 6 per cent between 1977-81 as forecast by the Congressional Budget Office and the executive branch.

The report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recommends changes in federal and state tax laws to soften this impact. One solution set forth is to tie the amounts allowed for personal exemptions, the standard deduction and some credits directly to each year's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the inflation indicator. As inflation rose, so would those tax

return items that lower a person's

Similar proposals have been made by number of congressmen and senators. Several countries, including France, the Netherlands and, since 1974, Canada, already are using this type of a tax system.

revision of U.S. law, known as indexing, would work to wipe out any unintended tax increase caused by heavier than normal inflation. The report said the country since 1972

The commission said that such a

has been experiencing an average annual inflation rate of 9.6 per cent, "a clear departure from the historically mild 2-3 per cent for the U.S. since 1950." The rate for 1976 was around 6 The report gave this example of how

inflation distorts income taxes. A married couple with with two children, who file jointly, have an income of \$10,-000 and take the standard deduction, had a 1975 federal tax bill of \$709.

Assuming an annual 7 per cent inflation rate and that the couple's income grew to keep pace, the couple's 1978 income will go up 22.5 per cent to \$12,-250, but their tax will go up 58.7 per

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DUWN

2 Item for

Rosie

3 George

wife

4 Forlorn

5 Rental sign

(2 wds.)

6 Wooden

core

7 Type of

caress

8 Hermit

(2 wds.)

Gobel's

1 Growl

ACRUSS 1 Alumnus (colloq.) 5 Old German coin 10 "The -

Scene" in Aida 11 That's it! (2 wds.)

12 Rara — 13 "Seven come -!" 14 Come by 16 Uncle

(dial.) 9 Quit cold 17 Harness ring 18 Drinking 15 Evangelist vessel

19 Paving substance 20 Recent

21 "Vic and 24 Imitated 25 Resting

26 Fabled bird 14 28 Swedish county 29 Mighty

32 High (mus.) 33 Part of the Mass 35 Toiled 37 Large armadillo

38 Native 39 Seat of Irish kings 40 Shabby 41 Ancient Persian

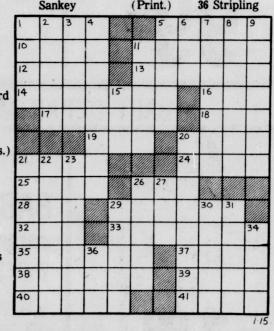
province

WKICHT

Yesterday's Answer

27 Baseball 20 Tear great apart 21 Deli items 29 Devoutness 30 Prickly 22 Mollusk 23 Tooth 31 Headdress substance 34 Mine

11 By no means 26 Upright vehicle script (Print.) 36 Stripling



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BLE MHDHC FQM DQOXLCB YWXXKH. ZMLF DQOXLCB, FLEKT BLE UEGX PWDH OLMIKQOX. -

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH THERE WAS A LAW TO

KEEP PEOPLE FROM BEING NEGATIVE. — CHARLES

ULMXWRHCX

WCUWMX

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters.

Francisco in September.

Dear

Man is much happier

since joining O.A.

DEAR ABBY: In 1973 I wrote to you and you printed my letter together with your answer, which changed my life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since:

1. I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years 2. I went into therapy.

3. I received a Master's degree in psychology, and am now a practicing and teaching therapist.

I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to

Overeaters Anonymous and you.
ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES. DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself

short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now. DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert, and I am a compulsive overeater.

Three years ago, I weighed 305 pounds.

I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000 my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then. I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors,

shots, pills and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me \$1,500.)

Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting. there were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE." Abby, I have never met a more

loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O.A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God sent me there. Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt

free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because felt so unworthy. Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will

sign mine, and you may check me out.

That organization has done so much for

me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me.

ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out, but I personally spoke with several members of "O.A.," and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that she would give anything to go out with him.

Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Josephine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell her? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on her own, it's not tonight Josephine-or any other night.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1977. There are 350 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the Irish Free

On this date In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title, "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

State was established.

In 1919, Ignace Padereweski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland. In 1929, the United States ratified the

Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact renouncing war as a means of settling international Also in 1929, the American civil rights

leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta. In 1932, France completed pac-

fication of French Morocco. In 1971, the Aswan High Dam on Egypt's Nile River was dedicated.

Ten years ago: Icy winds and rough seas left little hope of finding 60 people missing after collision of a South Korean ferry and a warship.

Five years ago: Margarethe II was proclaimed Queen of Denmark. One year ago: Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life imprisonment for an attempt to shoot President Ford in San

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 42. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 40. Thought for today: I wish to preach,

not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life. President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-



"Retirement isn't all it's cracked up to be."

Buckeye Barrow Show Jan. 22

County Extension Agent, Agriculture The 1977 Buckeye Barrow Show is coming to the Fayette County Fairgrounds next Saturday, Jan. 22. With the show this close to home we should see a large number of entries from Fayette County pork producers.

Entry forms for the barrow show are available at the County Extension Office. Deadline for entries is Monday,

The barrow show is another example of how the fine facilities at the fairgrounds attracts major livestock

shows. This event will bring in the top pork producers from across the state. The Buckeye Barrow Show has helped to set the trend in putting a

better quality pork in the meat case. Dave Owens, of Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, is the chairman of the barrow show committee. He has pointed out that there will be classes for all purebred breeds, crossbreeds, and a junior show for 4-H and FFA members.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of swine shows at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, I should remind you that the Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders Association is holding its annual

McGovern sets teaching course

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is returning to teaching, at least parttime.

The South Dakota Democrat will travel from Washington to Columbia University in New York City each Monday to teach a special evening course, "American Foreign Policy,

"I seized on it," McGovern said. "I think it's going to be a fascinating experience to be required, after 20 years away from the classroom, to systematically organize my thoughts on foreign policy.

McGovern taught history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan University before entering politics.



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midwinter sale here Monday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The sale will be preceded by an 11 a.m. show of the sale offerings. A quick glance at the sale catalog shows there will be several top quality bred gilts, open gilts, and boars offered.

JANUARY 28 -29 will be the first Buckeye Beef Congress at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Columbus. Theme for the Beef Congress is "The Dynamic Beef Industry — What is Our Destination?" The two day program is packed with speakers of interest to anyone in the beef industry.

TICKETS will be available next week

for the February 3 Fayette County Pork Producer's banquet.

HUGH WILSON gave me a copy of the program for the annual meeting of

the Ohio Soybean Association. Hugh is President of the state organization and a director of the American Soybean Association.

The OSA Annual Meeting is set for Friday, January 21 at Scott's Inn, Lima, Ohio. The program should be of interest to many Fayette County Soybean producers. You can contact me or Hugh for reservation details.

Meat prices to rise slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The average retail price for beef for the first six months of 1977 will be about 10 cents per pound higher than October-November prices. Numerous reports of meat prices skyrocketing in early 1977 are unfounded, says Ed Watkins, an extension economist at the Ohio State

Americans consumed a record amount of meat in 1976-207 pounds per person (retail weight). This included 95 pounds beef (a record high), three pounds veal (most since 1970), 54 pounds pork (just above the record in 1975), two pounds lamb (decline continues), 44 pounds chicken and nine

Soviets may sell barley in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union, which harvested a record grain crop last year, may be ready to export some of its huge barley stockpile to eastern-bloc countries and possibly to Western Europe, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Barley is a comparatively minor grain crop in the United States, where it is used primarily as livestock feed, but is a food grain as well in the Soviet Union and parts of Europe.

Peter Buzzanell of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that the Soviet Union, normally a minor barley trader, "appears to be taking advantage of high world barley prices" by exporting part of its huge 1976 crop.

A key factor, he said in a weekly of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency, is that most of the barley was grown in the western area of Russia and thus is "relatively accessible" to European countries, which suffered crop losses from drought last year.

The Soviet Union last week announced that total grain production last year was a record 223.8 million metric tons against a 10-year low of 140 million tons in 1975. The old record was 222.5 million tons in 1973.

Mayor still seeks expense money

CARLISLE, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Melvin Reece said he still plans to collect \$600 in expense money from the Carlisle City Council.

will pay it later," Reece told Council after they refused. Councilman Kelly Borad said council

'If you see fit not to pay it now, you

forgot to repeal the mayor's \$50 a month expense account last year after raising his salary to \$3,000.

Borad said a new ordinance will be passed eliminating the mayor's expense account.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

pounds turkey (both new records).

The plentiful supply of beef in 1976, in a large measure, came about because farmers and ranchers were liquidating herds and because of losses in feeding

Buzzanell estimated that 1976 Soviet

grain output included a record of at least 65 million tons of barley, with wheat, corn and other grains making up the larger portion. The 1975 Russian barley crop was 35.8 million tons. A

metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

cattle and raising cattle (both price and weather related), Watkins says.

There will be a shift in the kind of meat available during the coming year, he says. There'll be five to six pounds less beef per person but six pounds more pork, less veal and turkeys, and perhaps a slight decline in chicken.

Beef prices at retail may reach close to \$1.50 per pound average in early summer. This is not a record, he says. Average monthly prices for retail pork varied from \$1.30 to \$1.45 in 1976. Average beef prices by months was \$1.34 to \$1.49. These same price ranges will hold true for the coming year, he

If you're thinking of restocking your freezer, two months ago marked the low point. However, beef prices will trend upward until summer. Pork prices will fluctuate around price

Area farmer scores high in corn growing program

Ted Craig, of Washington C.H., has ranked high among area corn growers enrolled in a national corn growing

Although all of the entries have not yet been received, Craig's yield of 183.4 bushels per acre places him high in the scoring for 1976 Project: 200, sponsored by The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. Project:200 is the largest program of its kind in the nation.

Craig's yield was with Funk's G-4507. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.2 acres. To qualify as an official entry, Craig had to harvest shelled corn from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

Craig's crop was planted on May 8 in 38-inch rows at 23,710 seeds per acre. It country.

was harvested on November 13 at 22.18 per cent moisture. Harvest population was 21,500 plants per acre

Craig applied a total of 165 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds phosphorous, and 150 pounds potash in his fertilizer program. He used AAtrex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 30,000 corn growers have entered Project:200 over the past 5 years. Each year The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids publish computerized summaries of management methods employed by the Project:200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own corn growing methods with those of other top producers in the

State soybean producers to meet in Lima Jan. 21

 State soybean producers will gather in Lima Jan. 21 for the annual meeting of the Ohio Soybean Association.

The meeting, which starts at 9:30 a.m. at Scotts Inn, will feature Henry Schriver of Grafton as luncheon speaker. Schriver is a farmerphilosopher whose humorous verse about farming and farm cooperatives won him the 1975 National Cooperative Award in Education.

Another featured speaker will be Dr. Kenneth L. Bader, chief executive officer for the American Soybean Association (ASA), discussing "A Strategy for Profit." ASA's research consultant, Dr. Hal Lewis,, will bring producers up to date on the prospects for soybean research.

Walt Buescher, marketing director for Top Farmers of America, will present two talks, one on "What Price Soybeans?" and another titled "Fram Hay to Hamburgers.'

A report on Brazilian soybean production will be given by Don Schriver, a member of the Ohio Soybean Association board of directors, who has traveled to Brazil.

The meeting will close with the association's annual business session, including election of directors.

Aussie wheat may compete on markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved prospects for the wheat harvest in Australia is providing further evidence that the United States will have at least short-term competition in the world

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that Australia now is expected to harvest about 389 million bushels of wheat this season, with most of it available for export.

Although the Australian crop is expected to be short of last year's 437 million bushels, the latest estimate reported by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service is nearly one-third more than was forecast last August

when drought appeared to be a threat. That means Australia will have considerably more wheat available for export than would have been the case had its crop been hurt more severely by dry weather.

The U.S. wheat stockpile has grown dramatically because of recent bumper crops and could rise to more than one billion bushels left over in the inventory next June 1 when the 1977 harvest is

Other wheat competitors, including Canada and Argentina, also have large supplies they want to sell abroad. Thus, competition for those markets will intensify in the months ahead.

The wheat export situation is one of many sensitive issues facing the incoming Carter administration and Secretary of Agriculture-designate Bob Bergland, himself a wheat grower from

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2754 US 22 S.W

Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Less butter consumed

butter consumption last year dropped to its lowest level on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials say that preliminary figures show that Americans, on the average, consumed about 4.3 pounds of butter each in 1976. That was about half a pound less than in 1975 when it was 4.8

Margarine consumption, meanwhile, rose to 11.5 pounds per capita last year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Per capita from 11.2 in 1975, the first increase since 1972.

One reason for the butter decline was that retail prices were up sharply last year, forcing many consumers to buy margarine. Butter is made from milk fat while margarine is mostly made from vegetable oils.

Back in 1934, butter consumption was 18.2 pounds per capita and margarine 2.1 pounds. As recently as 1960, Americans ate 7.5 pounds of butter each and 9.4 pounds of margarine.

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When all is said and done, your bottom line...your profits...depend on the yield you get from your hybrids.

LANDMARK has proven high yield hybrids for you! **CHECK OUR BIG 4 HYBRIDS FOR '77** C455X Consistent High Yielder

Early season, well-adapted especially to northern Ohio. Modified single-cross, high test weight, good stalk & root strength. Plant & ear height average. Exceptionally high yield for short-season hybrid.

C611X Top Yielder-Blight Resistant Excellent modified single-cross. Adapted to all of Ohio, extremely high yields in

tests in all areas. Excellent stalk & root strength. Long slender ear, excellent picking and shelling, high test-weight grain.

C747X High in Demand

Most widely asked-for of all LANDMARK hybrids and highest in yield potential. Highly uniform true single-cross. Ears medium high on very strong stalk. C747X will yield big in almost all areas of Ohio, shell out easily, make you an excellent mid-season silage hybrid too. Five 200 plus yields in 1975!

C828X Tops in Yield Tests Excels in the official Ohio corn yield tests. Modified single-cross, top yielder of full-season hybrids. Tall. carries ears relatively low on stalk, excellent sheller. Fine standability and stalk strength, very good response to higher populations. In three years in the official southwest Ohio corn tests, it has always yielded near top

Three 200 plus yields in 1975! **BOOK YOUR HYBRIDS NOW**

WASHINGTON C.H.

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LANDMARK

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

I hope you have been reading the weekly "Meal Appeal" series designed to help the busy home maker with meal planning. The remaining seven topics Electric Slow Cookers, Planned Overs, Saucy Meats, Make Your Own Mixes, Make Ahead Side Dishes, Main Dishes in Minutes, and Desserts in Minutes.

Each week there will be some recipes and menu serving suggestions. There will also be a free supplement recipe sheet each week you may request by calling or writing the Cooperative Extension Service, 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, phone 335-1150. Articles were written by myself, Jean Bauman (Ross County) and Beverly Bechtel (Pickaway County). All supplement sheets will be sent at the end of the

"Meal Appeal" series.
OUR MEALS NEED YOUR WHEELS The Meals On Wheels program is now serving 42 homebound elderly residents

in the Washington C.H. vicinity. They receive a hot noon meal for \$1.10 delivered to their home each weekday. This is possible through the assistance of volunteer drivers who deliver the

Since we have doubled the number of recipients during the past year, we now need six drivers each day to deliver the meals. Will you help in this community effort? It takes only 30 to 45 minutes one day a week after picking up the prepared baskets at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. If you can find 45 minutes each week to share in this service call Katie Reno, the Driver Coordinator at 335-4728.

CANNED FOOD STORAGE In times of bad weather or unexpected company a shelf of home canned be done if food is safe.

food in the cellar or basement comes in quite handy. We need to remember that even canned food will lose quality if not stored at proper conditions. Properly canned food stored in a cool dry place will retain good eating quality for a year. Canned food stored in a warm place near hot pipes, a range, or a furnace, or in direct sunlight may lose some of it's eating quality in a few weeks or months, depending on the temperature. Dampness may corrode cans or metal lids and cause leakage so the food will spoil. Freezing does not cause food spoilage unless the seal is damaged or the jar is broken. However, frozen canned food may be less palatable than properly stored canned food.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR HOME FREEZER STOPS

1. If you know the power is off, keep the freezer closed. A large amount of frozen food will stay frozen 24 to 48 hours. Dry ice will help protect the

2. Food can safely be refrozen if there are still frost crystals in the food. There will be some loss of quality and food value, however, If food is fully thawed, we suggest

(a) Milk, egg, meat and fish dishes should be discarded.

b) Baked goods (without filling) may be refrozen, but use them soon.

c) Check meats by the "sniff test": Open packages and if there is no off odor, they may be used or refrozen: they will lack quality and should be used as soon as possible.

d) Vegetables and fruits will lose much quality.

We do not recommend refreezing foods because of quality loss, but sometimes economics demand that it

Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Hill served a

dessert course to Mrs. John Bernard,

Mrs. Jeanette Gibbs, Mrs. Charles McIllvaine, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs.

Jack Merriman, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs.

John Morris, Mrs. Jim Oughterson,

Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Ron Ratliff,

Mrs. Sherry Vrettos, Mrs. Ron Warner,

Mrs. Chuck Wisler, Mrs. Richard Wood

Meetings cancelled

Methodist Church has cancelled its

meeting scheduled for Monday

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United

The meeting planned for Monday

evening in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Fullerton by the Kings Daughters Class

of First Christian Church, has been

The Stitch and Chat Club has can-

Fayette County Night Owls CB Club

celled its noon luncheon-meeting for

had cancelled its meeting for Saturday.

and Mrs. Fred Zeckman.

evening, Jan. 17.

cancelled.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Jerry Hoppes.

Mrs. Gruber hostess

Alpha Theta chapter met in the home meeting will be held at the home of of Mrs. John Gruber. Preceding the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mousher, representing the Fayette County Life Squad, discussed the need for such a service here. They presented the film "Frank, I Love You." Mr. Mousher said that volunteers would soon be canvassing the county to offer a year's subscription for unlimited coverage.

Mrs. John Bernard, vice president, opened the business meeting.

Philanthropic chairman Mrs. Richard Wood gave a report of the Christmas basket the group prepared, and also committee reports were made regarding the spring dance to be held with the Beta Omega chapter.

Mrs. Richard Hill, ways and means chairman, reported on the success of the December projects of greenery sales and skating party. A board

Bridge winners are announced

Several ladies braved the snow to attend the weekly ladies bridgeluncheon Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. James Grin-

Mrs. Janet Cobb was the guest of Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Donna Wagner the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew.

Mrs. Willard Willis was chairman, and her committee consisted of Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Miss Kathleen

Youth

SPOOLS & SPOONS 4-H

The third meeting of the Spools and Spoons 4-H Club was held in the home of Mrs. Heather Parker, and called to order by Christy Cutlip, president. The girls said the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge, led by Stacy Wilson.

Roll call was answered by the amount of years in 4-H. Reports were made by Denise Smith and Denise Taylor. Denise Smith and Dana Cate presented a demonstration on "How to take your pulse."

The girls welcomed three new members, Amy Arnold, Janelle Vonbargen and Kelly Kimmey. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Parker at 7 p.m. Jan.

Dawn Cate, reporter

LISTINGS NEEDED



WASHINGTON C. H.

614-335-5515 330 E. Court St



MRS. BARRY L. CLARK

Miss Miller, Mr. Clark exchange marriage vows

Miss Denise Marie Miller and Barry L. Clark exchanged marriage vows in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church. Members of the immediate families were present when Dr. Andrew Schilling, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in London, a close friend of the family, officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Miller of 201 River Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Clark of 1016 Cline Rd.

Candelabra were on each side of the altar, and a large floral arrangement centered the altar.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of 4214 Miami

Denise wore a champagne knit gown with a scoop ruffled neckline with matching lace at the waistline and cuffs on the long sleeves. The widebrimmed open crown hat of lace accented with net bow at the back, was worn by Mrs. Steve Miller at her wedding. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Miller, matron of honor, wore a formal length gown of beige with lace inserts on the long fitted sleeves, and a scarf at the neckline, combined with brown accessories. She carried two long-stemmed white roses accented with wheat stems and streamers.

The bride's mother wore an A-line floor length gown of winter apricot, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown and matching jacket of beige knit and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the wedding, the bride's

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 - 7:30 P.M. (Film 7:15)

parents entertained with a dinner at the Terrace Lounge. Following dinner, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends. Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Abbott and Mrs. Trenton Abbott Jr., of Amanda, aunt and cousin of the bride respectively.

The couple is residing at 4B Wagner Ct. The new Mrs. Clark, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended Columbus Technical Institute, and is a teller at the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School is a transport driver for Pennington

The new Mrs. Clark has been feted at two bridal showers recently. One was given by Miss Kris Henkle and Miss Betsy Krieger, in the latter's home. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Krieger and Mrs. Robert Henkle. After the opening of the gifts, each guest hand-painted a Christmas tree or-

nament, and presented it to the new

The second bridal shower, Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mrs. Richard Barger and Mrs. Virginia Essman, entertained at the Washington Country Club at a candlelight dinner in honor of Mrs. Clark. A Christmas motif was the decor, with calico bows and crystal hurricanes decorated the tables. Calico wreaths encircled the lamps. Each place was marked with a red and gold Christmas tree ornament tied with a calico bow. A white wicker setting was used by the fireplace where Mrs. Clark was seated to open her lovely gifts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Sam Wilson, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8

Delta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cunningham,

Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest speaker.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

A Welcome Wagon Going Away Party will be held for Helen Colburn at the home of Mrs. Willis Geyer, 449 E. East St. at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 240 Clearview.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. White Cross work.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in choir room.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave. (Note rescheduling of meeting date).

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 The Posey Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman, Willis Court.

The D of A's will meet at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m., and then will go out to

The Pleasant View Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Burke, 13712 Ohio 41, for a noon carry-

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor;

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place:

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell:

Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee:

Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William

Green Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Burton for noon carry-in luncheon.

Washington High School Class of 1967 meets at the home of Jim Davis, 627 Damon Drive, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for 10-year reunion. All classmates urged to attend.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at Story Hall at 8 p.m.

Circle Four of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haneberg, 4681 Waterloo Road.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in church lounge at 10:30 a.m. for all-day workshop. Bring sack lunch, sewing supplies and cancelled stamps.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20 Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Program-Liens by Michael J. Lander, Attorney at Law.

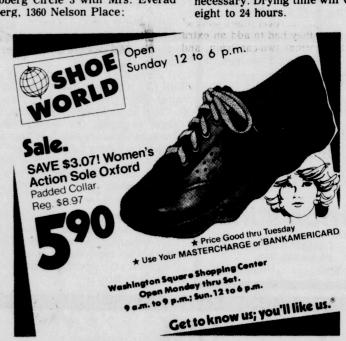
Muppets to present youth program

The Muppets from Mason, Ohio, will be presenting a puppet program for the youth of the South Side Church of Christ Sunday evening. All youth groups are invited to attend this very unusual program

At 5:30 p.m. everyone will share in the supper hour with the puppet program following. The Muppets will also be presenting an evangelistic message with their puppets for the evening worship hour at 7:30 for everyone.

The Muppets have traveled extensively with a variety of programs and are well received wherever they go. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

When drying two pans in a single electric or gas oven, alternate the pans occasionally and turn them if necessary. Drying time will vary from



Highland Ave. (U.S. 41)



Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The impact of the California drought of 1976 may be just a drop in the bucket if

things don't get a lot wetter in 1977.

A New Year's weekend storm dumped about four inches of rain in Northern California, but it was the first rainfall of any consequence since late last summer.

And state water officials say at least 10 more storms of equal magnitude are needed in the next two months to prevent likely water shortages next summer. Experts are predicting the worst two-year drought in 100 years.

Agriculture economists see prices going up - but not drastically - for some products in the new year, but plenty of supemarket price hikes later if there are back-to-back dry years.

Still, they all say that no one really knows what the exact impact on farmers — and in the long run, consumers - will be if California suffers two severe drought years in a row

California produces more than 70 per cent of the nation's supply of nearly a score of products ranging from almonds — which had a bumper crop -

to raisins, nearly wiped out in 1976.
"It's a mixed bag," said state farm statistician George Tucker, who noted that many farmers prospered despite all the problems.

Commuters given last train ride

CLEVELAND (AP) - There was a festive air, and the train which Conrail said didn't attract enough passengers to pay the freight was jammed Friday evening. It was the final run of the last commuter train in Ohio.

The crowd of about 60 regulars aboard the Cleveland-to-Youngstown commuter was swelled by railroad buffs and a party sponsored by the Early Settlers Association of the Western Reserve. For many, as the train pulled out at 5:20 p.m., it was a sentimental journey aboard the last passenger train out of the once-busy Cleveland Union Terminal.

The only passenger train still serving Cleveland-Amtrak's Limited—uses a depot behind City Hall on the Lake Erie shore.

With patronnage dropping steadily, the Erie Lackawanna Railway finally got rid of the commuter run six months ago, and Conrail took over the service that had operated for four score years.

But the federal funds subsidizing the Conrail operation ran out, and Ohio refused to pick up the tab. Friday night, however, there were so

many riders they had to add an extra car to the normal two-car train, and there was standing room only in the three cars

A party, complete with cold cuts and booze, started in the last car as the train jounced and swayed out of

A couple of bridge games got going, and a couple of bus line representatives passed out literature.

Cleveland

For the regular riders it was a sad occasion, and not just because they were losing a mode of transportation

"You'd be surprised how close we all become," said John Bahl. "We might not even know a guy's name, but we'd talk or at least say hello every day," he

For Ed Schneider, it meant loss of "a lifestyle. I never had to worry about the weather. I could work, read or take a

"Now, I'm not sure how I'll get to work.'

Schneider said he had ridden the train to and from Aurora for 22 years. Friday night, for the first time he said, he had to stand all the way.

Weather shatters 5th glass door

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - A fifth glass door has shattered at Middletown's new city building apparently because of the weather.

The latest caused cold air to push into the police department and a heating system failed causing steam and water to enter the police office.

Roy Bechtel, director of administrative services, said the supplier is replacing the door but said the problems are merely inconvenience.

"Any new building like this has bugs that have to be worked out and problems will develop during the first year. Extreme weather will cause



402 E. Court St., P. O. Box 36 Phone 335-2750

Dairy farmers as a whole had a tremendous year, said California Farm Bureau economist Dick Hartmann, 'but don't say that to those in Sonoma County, the ones who had to carry

water for cows to drink." Twenty-eight California counties already have been declared disaster areas because of the drought. Mariposa County, with some \$1.5 million in grazing grass losses, should be added to the list, state officials say.

OPEN DAILY 9-9

SUNDAYS 11-6

There's no good yardstick to forecast

1977 farm prospects because California hasn't experienced two severe drought years in a row since the network of dams and canals has allowed farmers to irrigate.

The California Farm Bureau Federation estimates that California farmers and livestock ranchers, mainly the latter, suffered \$1 billion in losses to drought, untimely rain and labor strikes this year.

The state Department of Food and Agriculture won't have its statistics out

for a few weeks, but one official pressed for a ballpark estimate pegged 1976 agriculture losses at about \$750 million. The state agency tends to be more conservative in its projections. Agriculture is an \$8-billion-a-year industry in California, the state's

So far, the outlook for 1977 rainfall appears dismal. If some unusually heavy storms don't come through, California farmers may be short on

irrigation water next summer

FEATURING THE COUNTRY DUDES 8:30 P.M. To 12:30 A.M. **CHICK & BILL'S TAVERN**

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

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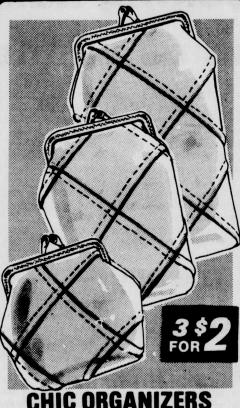
CHENILLE SPREAD Our Regular 6.97

Fluffy cotton chenille in striking solid colors. Full or twin size.



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U-, V-, or square-neck styles in polyester or nylon. Save now.



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Eyeglass case, smoke tote, or coin purse in soft vinyl. Save.



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Warm brushed Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon. Many colors. Fit 9-11. Du Pont Reg. TM

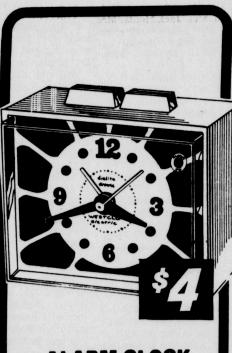


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Deluxe mini pocket model with full feature memory, floating decimal, percentage function. 8-digit capacity.



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Handsomely-styled electric alarm clock has lighted dial for easy reading. Drowse alarm for an "extra wink.



SOFT CHAIR PADS Our Regular 2.27 Each

Cotton print reverses to solid color corduroy. Urethane foam fill.



MEN'S TUBE SOCKS Our Reg. 97¢ Pr.

Stretchable, cotton/ nylon socks fit sizes 9-15. Save at K mart.



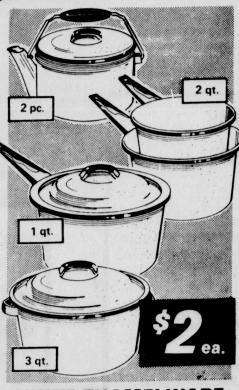
MEN'S, BOYS' GLOVES Our Reg. 84¢ Pr.

Warm cotton jersey gloves with snug-fit knit wrist. Shop now.



K mart® CAN OPENER Our Regular 7.77

Opens standard-sized cans easily, electrically. Removable blade



WHITE ENAMELWARE 3 Days Only - Your Choice

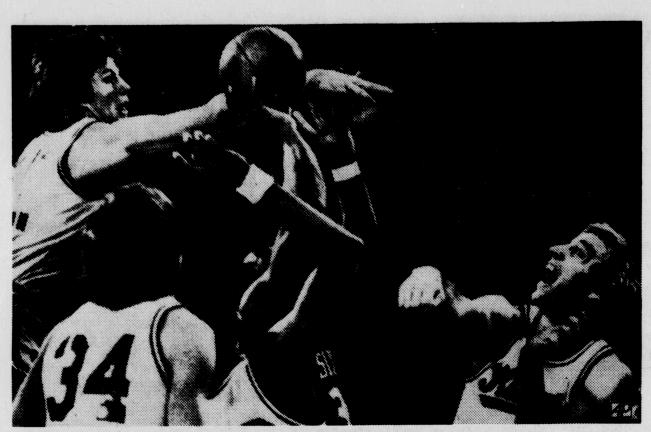
Large covered casserole, saucepan, teakettle.or 1-,2-qt. pan set



12' BOOSTER CABLE

For emergencies! Deluxe all copper booster cable is tangle-proof.

Washington Court House



McGinnis emerge through a flurry of swipes at the ball by Kansas City's Scott Wedman, left, Bill Robinzine, center,

McGINNIS MAGIC - Arms of Philadelphia's George and Jim Eakins, right, at Kansas City, Mo. Shot by McGinnis was good. Philadelphia won, 117-115. (AP Wirephoto

has been a tarnished hero since 1973.

He still feels that he can hold his own

with any quarterback in football. He

would welcome another chance to

That undoubtedly was the reason that

Joe tossed out the bait a week ago prior

to the Super Bowl, saying if he contin-

ued football it would have to be with the

Los Angeles Rams - not the New York

Reaction was spontaneous. "Who wants him? — he's all washed up," said the severer critics. "If Joe had been

with Los Angeles this year, the Rams

would have won the National Conference and probably the Super Bowl,"

Both the Rams and Jets are playing it

cool. Namath remains an expensive

piece of gridiron bric-a-brac - at \$450,-

000 the highest paid performer in the game — still to be placed on the

It could be a marriage consummated

in football heaven. The Rams are a

rough, tough team of tremendous talent

and physical strength obviously in need

of quarterback guidance. Namath is a

field general who, despite a long

history of tissue paper knees, is con-

ceded to have the sharpest mind and

If the Rams and Jets let sane

judgment prevail over back room

wheeling and dealing, the ingredients are present to benefit both parties.

Why not an even trade - the Jets

giving up Namath to the Rams for the

disenchanted Ron Jaworski? Quar-

Jaworski has played out his option

terback for quarterback, even-steven.

with the Rams and disclosed he prefers

to play elsewhere. Namath has said he

is ready and willing to relieve the Jets

The deadline is May 1. If the Jets

don't sign or trade him by that date,

Namath would become a free agent.

Then he could offer his services to any-

one, including the Rams, and name his

Joe's price may not be as staggering

as one might imagine. He is not, con-

trary to impressions, dependent on the

football limelight to maintain his

outside sources of income. Who knows?

For one last hurrah, he might cut his

\$450,000 price tag sharply. He might even agree to second fiddle or backup

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CINCINNATI (AP)

over Smith.

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of his dying contract.

\$450,000 option on a third year

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countered supporters.

bargaining block.

Namath seeking Rams, last hurrah as winner

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — "In all his life, Joe Namath has never been a loser," said the man in the plaid jacket. "He is a proud person. He would like to exit from football on a winning note."

James Walsh, Park Avenue attorney, University of Alabama graduate, manager of one of sport's hottest commercial properties, knows better than anyone else what makes Broadway Joe even on gimpy legs — run.

passionate love for the game. Namath may be 25 per cent actor, 30 per cent TV huckster, 20 per cent lady killer. He is 100 proof football. "I am sure Joe is sincere when he

It is fierce pride. It is also an almost

says he would like to play at least another year — and with the Los Angeles Rams," Walsh said, picking delicately at a piece of broiled flounder in a Manhattan restaurant.

"Because of his various injuries and because of the decline of the Jets, he

Pro Bowl player theory discounted by Rozelle

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, says players who say ho hum about the Pro Bowl are doing a disservice to themselves and the NFL.

Rozelle concedes the all-star game to be played in Seattle's Kingdome Monday night seems anticlimctic on

Kalamazoo Wings defeat Fort Wayne

By The Associated Press Down by three goals, the Kalamazoo

Wings roared back and defeated the Fort Wayne Komets, 6-4, Friday night in Kalamazoo to take over first place in the North Division of the International Hockey League.

In other IHL action, the Flint Generals downed the Saginaw Gears, 7-5, putting them in a tie for second place in the league's North Division. The Toledo Goaldiggers crushed the Muskegon Mohawks, 5-2.

Rescheduled

The game between Washington C.H. and Madison Plains that was cancelled last night, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12. A date for the match between Miami Trace and Wilmington has not been agreed on as yet.

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Why? Because it generates money for the players' pension fund.

Rozelle made a visit Friday to San Diego Stadium, where the top players from the American and National Conferences are practicing prior to their departure today for Seattle aboard separate planes for each squad.

Rozelle met with Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union who watched the practices during the week and made less than flattering remarks about NFL owners and executives

At one point during the week, Garvey described the NFL as, "An unregulated monopoly headed by a commissioner selected by the owners.'

Results of the meeting between the two men were not disclosed.

"We talked," said Rozelle. He explained the pension fund angle of the Pro Bowl by admitting the NFL has not been putting anything into the fund since 1974, when the contract on working conditions with the NFL Players Association ran out.

But he said money left over from division championship and Pro Bowl games still is being set aside and earmarked for the pension pool when an agreement with the players is ob-

With AFC and NFC division titles having been played this year in small 50,000-seat stadiums in Minnesota and Oakland, Rozelle said the impending Pro Bowl has added significance. It is a 65,000-seat sellout that will generate

about \$800,000 in pension money Rozelle said he will leave San Diego about the same time as the Pro Bowl squads for Sunday and Monday league meetings in Seattle. Garvey said he is going home to Washington, D.C.

'They took a vote and decided I wasn't invited (to the meetings)," Garvey said sarcastically

Rozelle said he doesn't anticipate any noteworthy developments at the

'We'll just lay the groundwork for our meeting in March in Phoenix," he

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Pepperdine surrenders under USF barrage

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The University of San Francisco's lastest show of basketball strength brought out a white flag in the West Coast Athletic Conference

"They'll go undefeated in the league," predicted Pepperdine Coach Gary Colson after his Waves, defending WCAC champions, lost 107-72 Friday night to the unbeaten and nationally top-ranked Dons.

They were good last year, but when they've all improved that much—wow!" added Colson. "I could say we just had a bad game, but anybody who watched it wouldn't believe me."

Bill Cartwright, the Dons' 6-foot-11 sophomore center, is no doubt the most improved player on the still-young USF team and he came up with a career high 18 rebounds to go with 24 points Friday night.

Cartwright made 11 of 17 shots from the field, Marlon Redmond hit on 10 of 17 shots in a 20-point performance and James Hardy was 7-for-10 on his 16point night.

The Dons, 18-0, shot 59 per cent as a team and out-rebounded the Waved 63-39 and took sole possession of first place in the WCAC at 3-0 as Santa Clara, with Londale Theus scoring 25 points, handed Loyola its first loss, 79-72, in another WCAC game.

San Jose State got 26 points from Ken Mickey and posted a 67-60 road victory over Pacific in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener, the only other major college game on the West Coast.

After six minutes, the Dons held only a 11-10 lead. Cartwright dominated the next four minutes, scoring six points and grabbing several rebounds, and suddenly it was 25-13.

"These guys are proud of the fact they're No. 1," said Coach Bob Gaillard of his players. "I think we're playing up to our potential right now.'

As for Cartwright, the coach said that a big reason the 6-11 center had a somewhat disappointing season as a freshman was that he simply gave away too much weight to some op-

"He'd make some of the same moves he makes now and get knocked down. It wasn't that he needed to be more ag-

gressive," Gaillard said.

He added that he considered Cartwright's 18 rebounds quite an achievement, "because it's tough getting any with Hardy and Redmond under there, too.'

In other college basketball games Friday night, Jim Wood and Billy Smith combined for 29 points to lead Georgia Tech to a 71-59 victory over St. Louis; Allen Cunningham's 21 points and seven rebounds powered Colorado State over Brigham Young 49-41; Steve Hayes scored 20 points to lead Idaho State to a 73-60 decision over Boise State; Bill Hessing hit five free throws in the final minute to boost Idaho past Gonzaga 68-65; a 42-point performance by Jack Phelan led St. Francis over Duquesne 89-85 in overtime; George Washington defeated Penn State 91-88 in overtime as John Holloran contributed 26 points and John Mollohan's 21 points led West Virginia Tech to a 69-48 triumph over West Liberty.

Tarkenton ripped for his third absence at Pro Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - They're saying some pretty nasty things about Fran Tarkenton at the Pro Bowl, mainly because he's not a part of it.

"His not being here is like a slap in the face to every player taking part in this game," St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart said at Thursday's workout.

Hart is closer to the situation than anyone else. He would not be a part of it, if Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, had not decided to

skip Monday night's game in Seattle. Tarkenton claims an injury suffered about four weeks ago in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs is forcing him out of this annual all-star game - though he never reported any after-effects from that game when he played in the National Conference championships and in the

"It's not the first time he's pulled this," Hart said of Tarkenton's with-drawal. "Personally, I couldn't be happier. It gives me a chance to play in a game that only a few players get a chance to play in. I'm absolutely delighted to be here. Listen, it's more

than just another game. It's an honor." Tarkenton, it must be noted, is not Comeau leads Blues to win

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Blues were surprised to see Rey Comeau score two goals. As a matter of fact, so was Rey Comeau.

"I've been unlucky lately and missed a lot of goals, so the two tonight made me very, very happy," said Comeau after leading the Atlanta Flames to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues Friday night.

Comeau's goals were only his fifth and sixth of the season, hardly anything to write home about.

"He's been working hard," said Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton, "and had nothing to show for it. It was good to see Rey get a couple of goals.

Comeau would have had even one more except for a fine stop by St. Louis goalie Doug Grant. "If Grant hadn't caught my last shot

between his pads, I would have had a hat trick," said Comeau. "But don't get me wrong—I'm happy with two goals. And look who I scored them against, Garry Unger! He's a tough man to play against. He's a good forechecker and scoring against him made me appreciate the goals even more.

The game was the only one in the NHL Friday night.
In the World Hockey Association,

the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships Friday night as Colorado skaters continued their mas-She narrowly defeated Edith Dotson Winnipeg beat Calgary 5-3; Minnesota and Barbie Smith, both of the Colorado routed Indianapolis 9-5; Houston de-Skating Club of Denver. Gelecinskyj feated Birmingham 5-3; Edmonton won by .62 points over Dotson and .70 tripped New England 5-3 and Phoenix nipped Cincinnati 6-5 in overtime. Charles Tickner of Denver Figure Skating Club strengthened his lead in

When Pitt's Tony Dorsett was a 1973 freshman he set a college record of rushing for 1,586

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the only Pro Bowl selection pulling out of this meeting of American and National Conference stars. Five others have done the same - but that hasn't stilled the criticism of Tarkenton. "If a guy's chosen to play in a game like this," said Hart, "he should have

the decency to be a part of it. It's not asking too much.' Tarkenton has now been selected to

four Pro Bowls. But he has appeared in only one, in 1971. This makes the third straight year he is by-passing this game, which follows the Super Bowl by "His excuses are wearing a little

thin, don't you think?" said Roger Staubach of Dallas, elevated to the

NFC starting quarterback job by Tarkenton's absence. "I think what he's doing is disgraceful." Even one of Tarkenton's teammates,

rookie wide receiver Sammy White, was critical of his quarterback. "If it was really a bad injury that was keeping him out, like Franco (Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers), I could see it," White said. "But from what's being

said, I just don't know. "This is my first game, so I'm all excited about it. Maybe if I'd been picked for a lot of them, I'd feel different — but I hope not. I mean, the fans are paying to see the best players in the game. That's what they deserve That's what they should be seeing.'

Top ten basketball scoreboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA

Meadowdale 78-70.

Barberton, 10-0, beat Niles 71-46. 2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 8-0. vs. Columbus Independence was postponed. 3. Dayton Roth, 8-1, lost to Dayton

4 (tie). Newark, 11-0, vs. Grove City was postponed and Elyria, 10-0, beat

Lorain King 69-43. 6. Middletown, 8-1, vs. Hamilton

Fairfield was postponed. 7. Warren Western Reserve, 8-0, vs. East Liverpool was postponed.

8. Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, beat Cleveland Hay 90-58.

9. Lebanon, 8-0, vs. Cincinnati Turpin was postponed. 10. Grove City, 10-0, vs. Newark was

postponed. CLASS AA 1. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 10-2,

lost to Parma Padua 79-73. 2. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 9-0, vs. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic

was postponed. 3. Coshocton, 9-1, vs. Ashland was postponed. 4. Akron South, 10-1, beat Akron

Central-Hower 56-51 5. Bellefontaine, 10-1, vs. Springfield Northeastern was postponed.

6. Wellsville, 6-3, lost to Tiltonsville Buckeye South 65-46 Thursday. 7 (tie). Columbus St. Charles, 7-2, vs. Columbus Watterson was postponed

and Warsaw River View, 7-1, vs. Zanesville West Muskingum was postponed. Columbus Mifflin, 8-0, Columbus West was postponed.

10. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 8-0, beat Wellsville 65-46 Thursday. CLASS A Ada, 10-0, beat Paulding 90-81.

2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,

7-1, vs. Jewett Scio was postponed.

3. Mansfield St. Peter's, 7-2, was idle. 4. Cardington, 10-0, beat Richwood North Union 63-59.

5. Morral Ridgedale, 8-0, vs. North Robinson Crawford was postponed.
6. Windham, 7-2, lost to Atwater Waterloo 80-71.

7. Strasburg, 7-2, plays Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley Saturday. 8. Versailles, 9-0, vs. Sidney Lehman

was postponed. 9. Stryker, 10-0, beat West Unity Hilltop 77-41.

10. Dalton, 8-3, vs. Smithville was postponed.

Jane Blalock leads triple crown golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Jane Blalock has had a habit of blowing leads in the past, but she's right where she wants to be after the first round of the 36-hole, \$50,000 Triple Crown Golf Tournament-two strokes in front.

"I'm more mature now to take the pressure of the lead," Miss Blalock said after firing a 72 Friday in the opening event of the 1977 LPGA tour. Plus I have two strokes for error.'

Miss Blalock's even-par round over the Mission Hills layout gave her the lead over JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephenson, who had a pair of 74s.

Fighting Saints hockey team folding

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota's professional hockey war may be over for good, following the suspension Friday night of the World Hockey Association's Fighting Saints and the sale of seven top players. Saints' President Bob Brown said

efforts to find new owners would continue



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12:00 - (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle,

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy-"Merry Andrew"; (12) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan's Three Challenges'

1:30 — (6) Point of View; (13) Movie-Fantasy—"War-Gods of the Deep". 2:00 — (6) David Niven's World; (7) Movie-Comedy-"The

Season"; (9) Kidsworld. 2:30 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (9) Native American Myths; (11) Movie-Mystery-"Terror by Night"

3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Science Fiction-"The People"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (12) To Be Announced.

3:30 - (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call it Macaroni. 4:00 - (7) That Good Ole Nashville

Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Musical-"Paradise, Hawaiian Style"; (8) Rebop. 4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-

10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On. 5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 - (2-4-5) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) ABC News; (8) National Geographic. 7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10)

\$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. 7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) College Hockey.

8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; College Basketball; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman. 8:30 — (9-10) Bob Newhart; (11)

Batman. 9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Crime Drama—

"The Deadly Tower"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America. 9:30 — (9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (4) Emergency; (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Montage. 10:30 - (8) Firing Line.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller—"100 Cries of Terror' 11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7)

Movie-Adventure—"Ice Station Zebra''; (9) Movie-Western—''The Hanging Tree''; (10) Movie-Comedy— "The Taming of the Shrew"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy"

12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner. 1:00 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction—

"The Satan Bug"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road. 2:00-(9) Here and Now. 2:30 - (9) News.

3:00 - (5) Movie-Crime Drama-"Underworld, U.S.A.".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Angels in Disguise"; (13) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-13) Golf; (10) The Issue; (12) Feedback. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Drama-"Key Largo".

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball. 1:45 - (7-10) NBA Basketball; (9) NBA Basketball.

2:00 — (6-13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Western-"Red River".

3:00 — (12) To Be Announced. 3:30 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13) Boxing; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball. - (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Movie-Musical—"Somebody Loves Me"; (9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Third Testament; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight".

- (6-12-13) Wide World of 4:30 Sports. 5:00 (8) Lowell Thomas

Remembers. 5:30 - (8) Crockett's Victory Gar-

- (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) 6:00 News; (6) Tip-Off with Coach Eldon Miller; (7-11) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street

— (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Western-"Young Pioneers" Conclusion; (7-9-10) 60 minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"King of the Underwater World"; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 8:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening At Symphony.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis. (6-12-13) Movie-Drama-"Little Ladies of the Night"; (7-9-10)

JOHN DEERE

Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama-"On the Beach"

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama— "Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centerfold Model?"

10:00 - (7-9-10) Entertainer of the Year Awards; (8) Maid at Eaton Place. 10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying

11:00 — (2-4-5-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Moment To Moment"; (4) Movie-Comedy-"The Shakiest Gun in the West"; (5)
Movie-Drama—"Rosie"; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama-"Rosie";

News; (12) Peter Marshall. 11:45 - (10) Hawaii Five-O. 12:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Cage Without a Key"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (11) David Susskind.

12:30 — (6) ABC News. 1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Soul Train. 2:00 — (12) ABC News. 2:15 - (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood

Squares; (8) On Aging. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Meeting of the Minds; (11) Star

- (9-10) Busting Loose. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure-"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (6-12-13) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl; (9-10) Maude; (8) Community Called Earth; (11) Merv

Griffin. 9:30 - (9-10) All's Fair. 10:00 - (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (8)

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11)

Soundstage.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Great Composers. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Kojak; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Edge of Doom"; (11) Ironside; (13) Startime.

12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI. 12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—

"Vendetta for a Saint". 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11)

Mission: Impossible. 2:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:55 - (9) News.

Man, 91, loves life of isolation

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent NAMAKAN LAKE, Minn. (AP) -Ingvald Stevens is one of those rarest of creatures, a man utterly at peace with

himself and his world. He has found it living alone on his own island in one of the most remote and untamed reaches of America. It has been his home the past 45 years, almost half his life. He is 91.

He lives in a cabin heated by poplar and birch felled and sawed by his own muscle. He grows his own vegetables and stores them in a root cellar he himself dug. He grinds his own wheat and bakes his own bread. He hauls his water from the crystal lake that surrounds him, in the winter chopping through thick ice.

At night, by gaslight, he writes in his

"The weatherman is doing his level best to freeze me to death. Well, tomorrow at this time I shall know if he can outmaneuver this old Viking or

So far neither savage winter, which lays siege to this wilderness on the Canadian border with temperatures that plunge to 45 below, nor summer isolation, which requires him to travel eight miles in his boat to the nearest mail drop, has defeated that in-dependent old Viking.

Visited recently, his voice was coarse and raspy. He hadn't used it in several months, he explained. "I talk to myself, but not out loud." After a few phrases it was back in shape, lubricated and ready to discuss his solitary existence and why he chose it.

"It shouldn't be hard to understand. I love solitude, I love the wilderness, I love the wildlife. The partridges are my pets; I have to be careful not to step on them.

"I do not like crowds. I do not like the city, where even the snow is dirty. What is there to miss? I like my own company. I don't want to live if I can't take care of myself. I have no fear of death."

A man whose life personifies simplicity, Ingvald Stevens insists that his name be reduced to a single syllable: Steve. Most of his friends in International Falls - the nearest town, 50 miles away, where he journeys two or three times a year for supplies - know him only by that informal name.

Steve came to America from Norway in 1904 when he was 19 and searched out friends and relatives in Minnesota, the destination of many Scandanavian immigrants.

He went to school, farmed, clerked in a general store, finally wound up as manager of a shoe store in Hibbing. After 14 years of that, like many an-

other managerial sort, he got ulcers. That's when he moved to his island, a spot he had discovered on fishing vacations. It had been headquarters for a logging company. Steve converted it into a fishing camp and catered, half-

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heartedly, to summer tourists. What he really wanted to do was live alone all

year long So he did. Now his Social Security check and his savings buy the staples he needs and he counts himself rich. He says he is never bored, has plenty to keep him busy.

He did not quit the real world when he moved to his island, Steve said. He

Lynn Redgrave puzzled by suit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Actress Lynn
Redgrave says she is puzzled over her

"She didn't possible involvement in the obscenity trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt and three magazine em-

ployes. Miss Redgrave - along with journalists Vincent Canby, Liz Smith and Patrick McGrady — is included on a list of possible defense witnesses an-

"She didn't seem to know anything about it," said a theater spokesman for Miss Redgrave in New York.

Flynt, his wife Althea Leasure Flynt, his brother Jimmy R. Flynt and Al Van Schaik are charged with engaging in organized crime and pandering ob-

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Campaign Against Cigarettes

The American Cancer Society is embarking on an all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The goal is to get 12.5 million people, or one out of every four adult smokers, to quit the habit.

Another objective is to per-suade half of the nine million teenagers to stop, or not to start.

A task force of two million volunteers, in conjunction with doctors, nurses and technicians, will be organized in this massive effort to reduce cigarette smoking, which today is said to cause about 30 per cent of the 400,000 deaths from cancer that occur each year.

Curvature of the spine, or "scoliosis," has often forced young children to be burdened by large casts. These cumbersome devices affected the formative years of many of these children.

Today, at the University of Rochester, a system is being tested to correct scoliosis and to prevent its progress, without the use of these bulky casts.

Dr. Walter Bobechko and Dr. Morley Herbert, of the University of Toronto, devised the technique and are testing it, in conjunction with Dr. William P. Haake, of the University of Rochester.

An electro-spinal strumentation system (ESI) resembles a pacemaker used for heart disturbances. The ESI is implanted into the muscles of the back. Painless electrical stimulation causes the back muscles to contract, and helps to make the spine straighter.

Interest in this technique is so great that trial programs will be set up in more than 20 centers around the world.

Transplanting the pancreas has always been a far-fetched dream that seemed to have no hope of reality.

Today, it is being tried and is successful in experimental animals. Dr. David Worthen and Dr. Marshall Orloff, of the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, have transplanted the pancreas in these animals. Their studies in these diabetic animals reveal an interesting fact. The eye complications associated with severe diabetes were reduced in

number and severity. It is hoped that these initial studies will, before long, be translated to human needs.

Fatal utility cutoff investigated

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - The electric company division manager reflected on the circumstances that led to the freezing death of an elderly customer after his power had been shut off and said:

"It's a sad thing. Of course, we didn't know the old gentleman was ill. If we had known, we obviously wouldn't have cut him off.'

But, added Malcolm E. Cash, who heads Ohio Edison operations in the Mansfield area, "regardless of the safeguards we try to build into the system, I don't know what kind of policy we could implement to prevent this from happening again sometime in the future.

Meanwhile, a state senator said he is drafting legislation to prevent utility shutoffs when they could become lifeor-death situations

Eugene J. Kuhn, 74, who lived alone and had no immediate family except an infirm sister, was found dead in bed Tuesday in his old home in a rundown neighborhood on Mansfield's southwest

His electricity had been cut off eight days earlier for failure to pay an \$18 electric bill and police said the temperature in the house was 9 degrees. Coroner Raymond Thabet ruled death was caused by exposure.

An electric company sticker giving five-day notice of shutoff still was attached to the front door and in the mailbox was a delinquent notice, along with a welfare department letter advising Kuhn that he might be eligible for financial assistance to pay the bill.

Officials said Kuhn, a retired Westinghouse employe, was not on welfare and received a pension of about \$200 a month plus Social Security benefits.

The welfare department became involved when the electric company, complying with state law, advised it of

Cash said the company possibly could notify the welfare department earlier, when the five-day notice is posted, but added he doubted that would be of much help because "they can't even handle the case load they have now.'

The electric company executive said he learned later that Kuhn apparently was ill on Dec. 28 when a collector went to the house and no one answered the door. A day earlier, he said, a gas company representative inquired at the house about a late bill and Kuhn 'was too weak to sign his name.'

Cash said Kuhn had a record of nonpayment and frequently did not pay his bill until a company representative showed up at the door.

He said he did not know what else the

company could do, "unless we became a social agency, and we can't afford

He said the company has an average of 76 cutoffs a month out of 55,000 ac-

"We have a very lenient collection policy," Cash said. "We don't even make contact until after a customer has been delinquent two months and the meter has been read a third time."

Sen. J. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, said he will begin working immediately "to improve the law" to prevent endangering people's lives with utility shutoffs when they are unable to pay their bills because of illness of a shortage of money.

McCormack said he also has asked the Public Utilities Commission to order utilities not to cut off service in such situations but added that he is unsure whether the commission has the power to take such action.

The Congo River and its tributaries are navigable for over 8,000 miles into central Africa, and pour 1,200,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second.

Contract : B. Jay Becker

Partnership Harmony

♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3 ● 8 5 4 EAST WEST **♠**K Q 10 7 4 ♦ K Q 10 6 ♣ Q J 10 2 **♦932** SOUTH ♥AKQJ

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 8 2

The bidding: East West North South Pass

Opening lead king spades.

Assume you're in six hearts and West leads the king of spades. When dummy appears, you are surprised and disappointed to find that partner jump-raised you to three hearts with only 8 high-card points. However, there's no use crying over spilt milk, so you concentrate fully on the matter at hand, making a note to speak gently to North later on about his bidding.

The slam seems impossible to make, but you may be able to do

something about it if you get lucky. Accordingly, after winning the king of spades with the ace, you play a spade back to your jack. West wins with the queen and facilitates your plan by continuing with the ten of

You ruff with the jack, cash the ace of clubs, the A-K-Q of trumps and king of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. You then ruff the seven of clubs in dummy and cash the ten of hearts, leaving this position:

	North ♥9	
	♦85	
West		East
♦93		♦ K C
♣8		♣Q
	South	
	♦ A J	
	40	

When you play the nine of hearts, East finds himself in dire straits. If he discards a diamond, you discard a club; if he discards a club, you discard a diamond. Either way you

make the slam. Considering the outcome, you decide to say nothing at all to North about his jump-raise with 8 points. At the same time, you silently give thanks to West, who could have stopped the slam by shifting to a diamond at

By Barnes THE BETTER HALF



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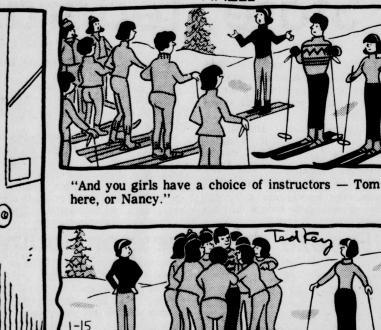
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PONYTAIL

"A book report on 'War and Peace' will be easy, Mr. Doogle ... it's on TV tonight!"



By Ken Bald

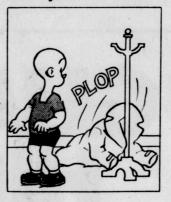
Dr. Kildare





FIRST FOR BOBBIE GUINAN! By John Liney

Henry





GOLLY, I'M LATE!

By Dick Wingart



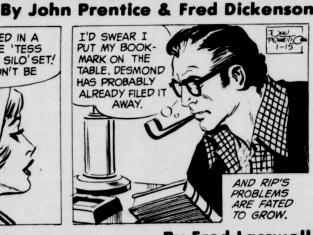


I TOLD YOU TV WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR VIOLENCE—

Rip Kirby







Snuffy Smith

DO YOU SHERIFF TAIT'S RECKON HE'LL IN YONDER AT WIN TH' NEXT TH' QUILTIN' BEE ELECTION, LOOKIN' FER SNUFFY? VOTES





Blondie







Tiger



State, federal crime control funds released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes announced approval this week of 30 grants totaling almost \$912,000 in state and federal crime control funds.

The largest grant, \$100,207, to Muskingum County, will continue funding to a Youth Services Bureau that serves Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Morgan, Noble and Perry counties. The bureau works through family counseling to reduce juvenile

deliquency and divert offenders from the juvenile justice system.

Other grants approved were -\$83,251 to the city of Warren, Trumbull County, to set up an anticrime task force;

-\$74,363 to Fulton County to begin a criminal investigation unit to serve Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Williams, Defiance and Paulding counties;

-\$64,389 to Crawford County to purchase equipment for a law enforcement communications update:

-\$62,866 to Miami County to increase the capacity of a residential halfway

-\$57,000 to Richland County to continue a program to find alternatives to incarceration of first offenders and prevent recividism;

-\$50,154 to Kent State University to hire personnel to train area legal profession members in videotape tech-

-\$46,292 to the city of Hamilton,

Freeze death responsibility widespread?

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) Preventing the tragic death of Eugene J. Kuhn, who was found frozen to death this week, would have taken "the

social worker said Friday.

"The utilities can't do it by themselves," said Ruth Strong, Richland County welfare director. "We can't do personal involvement of everybody," a it by ourselves, and the neighbors and

family can't do it by themselves." Kuhn, described as a "man who didn't want looking after," froze to death after his electricity was cut off for nonpayment of an \$18 bill.

"I'm not sure there is anyone to blame," Miss Strong said.

She said the welfare department had services available to help Kuhn but was

never asked. Ohio Edison said it complied with a new state law requiring the company to notify customers before stopping their power. "Unless we became a social agency," Ohio Edison couldn't have done more, a spokesman for the utility said.

"There might have been a little more neighborliness rather than nosiness,' said a niece, who already cares for her bedridden mother, Kuhn's sister and only other relative.

Kuhn, a German immigrant, carpenter and retired factory worker, was buried this week in Mansfield Catholic cemetery, leaving others to consider how his life should have been saved.

If neighbors speak up about the elderly, who like Kuhn are sick and need help, perhaps the welfare department could respond, Miss Strong crime prevention program, with emphasis on fighting crime against property; \$37,381 to the city of Middletown,

Butler County, for continuation of a

Butler County, to create a crime prevention unit to develop citizen

participation programs;
—\$36,944 to Licking County to continue a program to find alternatives to incarceration of first offenders and prevent recividism;

-\$34,833 to Trumbull County to hire personnel for the sheriff's department to deal with juvenile crime and set up a youth services bureau;

-\$28,876 to Logan County to continue diversion of juvenile and adult first offenders from traditional systems;

-\$28,826 to Stark County for continuation of an Adult Volunteer Probation Program in which aides are matched to probationers on a one-toone basis to provide counseling and good examples;

-\$26,389 to Allen County for the continued services of counselors working toward delinquency prevention;

-\$24,278 to Wood County to hire a probation officer to expand and increase the efficiency of the existing probation department; -\$21,111 to Athens County for the

continued services of a criminal trial attorney for the public defender's of--\$16,821 to the city of Xenia, Greene

County, to hire consultants to aid the prosecution system in better qualifying officers to make arrests that will stand up in court; -\$16,150 to the city of Canton, Stark

County, for the continued services of a chemist for the Canton-Stark Crime Laboratory;

-\$15,811 to Richland County to initiate a training program to improve family communication and solve interpersonal conflict;

-\$14.817 to the Department of Commerce to continue funding for its Arson Laboratory:

-\$13,272 to Ross County for the continued services of probation department personnel for effective rehabilitation of adult and juvenile

-\$9,500 to the city of Lorain, Lorain County, to hire a Spanish-American translator for the court system to insure fair handling of the city's large Spanish-speaking population;

-\$8,444 to Fulton County for continuation of centralized dispatching services:

-\$8,444 to Richland County for continued funding of the Vander Correctional Counseling Program, a diversion program for probationers and parolees;

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-\$7,663 to Warren County to upgrade the law enforcement communications system;

-\$7,389 to Ashtabula County to continue a delinquency prevention project for 40 fatherless boys with emotional and behavioral problems;

-\$5,700 to the city of Oak Hill, Jackson County, to initiate a law enforcement communications update; -\$5,270 to Delaware County to

continue a juvenile deliquency prevention program through the work of counselors -\$4,117 to the city of Wooster, Wayne County, for continuation of the Wooster

Community Service Program to improve police-community relations; -\$1,219 to the city of Rittman, Wayne

County, to purchase photography equipment to record mug shots and arrest records.

In 1876 two orphans

crossed the Rockies

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with a frontier trickster

Assistant manager named by local water company

The Ohio Water Service Co. has announced that Jack Lago, 217 Kathryn St., has assumed the assistant manager duties at the Washington C.H. office. Lago has been a manager for the

company in the Geneva, Ohio for the past three years. He moved to Washington C.H. in December and began work Jan. 1. The assistant manager's position at

the local office is newly created. Lago will reportedly serve in that capacity until the retirement of office manager Everitt G. Robbins. Then, he will assume the manager position. The 44-year-old Lago has been with

the Ohio Water Service Co. since 1962. He began work in the Mentor office's maintenance department and then moved into engineering before going to Geneva. At Geneva, he served as a supervisor

for six years until becoming the office manager A 1952 graduate of Willoughby High

School, Lago served four years in the

He and his wife, Carol, have three children. John, 20, is in the U.S. Navy



JACK LAGO

and stationed in Meridian, Miss.; Cliff, 19, works for Kaufman's Decorating Centre; and Jeanette, 15, is a sophomore at Washington Senior High School.

Practical experience key for industrial education teachers

WILMINGTON, Ohio - Practical experience is "a must" for students hoping to pursue careers as industrial education teachers, according to the new chairman of the industrial education department at Wilmington College.

Edward B. (Ed) Minnick knows what he's talking about; he has combined onthe-job experience with classroom instruction for 35 years as a teacher, guidance counselor, and consulting engineer. He was named chairman of the industrial education department at Wilmington College in September, 1976.

Minnick feels that students in industrial education also need a good liberal education, including in their schedules sufficient exposure to science and math as well as other

courses "We should note," he said, "that with greater educational efforts in the science-math area over the past few decades, it's absolutely necessary for students to be better prepared in the technical 'whys' as well as the manupulative 'hows' of the machine operations used in the processing and servicing of the new varied and sophisticated materials that are now or will be on the industrial market."

Minnick added that in the near future, Wilmington College plans to offer new courses to study the processes and opportunities for careers in the ceramics industry, with emphasis placed on the use of industrial ceramics in the home, commerce, and industry

Another new course will deal with the study of the maintenance, repair, and upkeep of products associated with home-family living.

"Students," Minnick explained, "will learn about the appropriate use of tools, equipment, and materials for servicing appliances; lighting, heating and plumbing systems; general household repairs, and lawn, garden, and recreational equipment.

"Stress will be placed on safety

practices in the use of home and family products."

Minnick also said that "in peparing industrial education teachers, we are now placing greater emphasis on the technological aspects of materials, machines, and processes of industry.

"The public schools are encouraging young industrial education students to pursue interests in six basic areas communications, construction, energy and power. home services, manufacturing, and transportation that will lead them into further technical education, college or university pursuits, or directly into the

working world. "We feel it's necessary for future industrial education teachers to take part in valuable 'hands-on' experiences n the lab and further experience through summer jobs or part-time employment during the academic year, while, at the same time, they are receiving a well-rounded

education on the college level. Minnick, in addition to having served as a teacher and guidance counselor in various Ohio Public schools, has also been president of his own construction company - "we built about 60 or so homes" - and co-owner of a Cincinnati

engineering consultant firm. In the early 1950s he was principal of the vocational school at the Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe, and was responsible for the vocational training program there. Minnick also taught science and math at the Northwest Cincinnati Local School, was guidance director at the Shawnee Local School in Preble County, and a guidance coun-selor at Eaton High School before joining the Wilmington College faculty.

The industrial education department at Wilmington College currently has three full-time faculty members, including Minnick, plus a part-time person. There are about 40 students doing most of their college work in industrial education and many others who take a few courses in the depart-



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	6.0% = 6.27%	Any amount	1 or 2 years

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below. A chance of snow flurries Sunday. High 10 to 15. The chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

Weather Light snow likely tonight. Low near 5 elow. A chance of snow flurries Elow. A chance of snow flurries



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Four-pronged setup instituted

Carter staff readied

Vol. No. 118 — 29

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter's White House will take a fourpronged approach to running the government, using a shrunken staff without a designated chief.

Carter set aside time at his home in Plains, Ga., today to work on his inaugural speech. He had but one appointment, with Gerald Rafshoon, who put together his television commercials during the presidential

campaign. Carter aides here and in Plains announced the names of his top White House aides Friday and outlined how they will operate the executive office.

Six of the seven top aides, including Press Secretary Jody Powell, are

Powell announced in Plains that: -Hamilton Jordan, 32, associated with Carter since 1966 and his campaign director, will be assistant to the president to "act primarily in the area of political advice and activity.

Powell said Jordan "would be to some extent" Carter's administrative assistant, making him the closest thing

to a chief of staff the incoming president will have.

-Stuart Eizenstat, 33, the Carter campaign's issues director and a principal author of the Democratic platform, will be assistant to the president for domestic affairs and

Eizenstat has been Carter's issues adviser since his 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia.

-Jack Watson Jr., 38, who directed planning for the Carter administration during the fall campaign and coordinated transition planning after the election, will be assistant to the president for governmental relations

-Frank Moore, 42, who was Carter's liaison to the Georgia legislature, will serve as his liaison with Congress. Moore was southern coordinator of the Carter campaign until midsummer, when he set up a liaison office with the House and Senate.

Flu shot program resumption urged

ATLANTA (AP) - Swine influenza - withheld after reports linking it to a rare paralyzing disease should be made available again to adult Americans who want to be inoculated, a federal health committee

Advisory Committee on ization Practices' rec-Immunization ommendation Friday would end a moratorium on the vaccine issued last month when health officials feared a connection between it and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a temporary paral-ysis that can be fatal. The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has since established a definite link

between the vaccine and the syndrome. The CDC emphasized that the recommendation dealt only with those persons who ask to receive inoculations and was not a resumption of the \$135 million nationwide program begun by the government last October after a Ft.

Dix, N.J., soldier died of swine flu. beginning of mass inoculation programs," a CDC spokesman said.

The committee recommended that the moratorium be lifted to allow inoculation of persons in high risk groups, such as the elderly and the

and Cabinet secretary. Watson's job will include liaison with state and local governments.

chronically ill. The decision whether to offer the vaccine to other adults should be left up to individual physicians, it

Anyone receiving a flu shot be advised of the relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome, the com-

mittee urged. Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC and chairman of the advisory committee, told a news conference that he had read the recommendations to the assistant secretary for health, Dr. Theodore Cooper, in Washington. He said he would "hand-deliver them to

him tomorrow. I would certainly recommend that they be accepted."

The final decision on whether to allow the vaccine to be administered must be made by public health officials in Washington, a CDC spokesman said.

Earlier, the CDC told the advisory committee that two persons who came

committee that two persons who came in close contact with one of two previously reported cases of swine flu Wisconsin showed a serologic rise in indicating possible antibodies tramsmission of the virus among humans.

However, a CDC spokesman said the Wisconsin cases had no bearing on the decision to lift the moratorium.

Of lesser charge

Longet found guilty

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - "I'm not guilty, I'm not guilty," whispered sadeyed Claudine Longet just before Andy Williams whisked her from the courthouse into the freezing night air of

Aspen.
"I have too much respect for human

Coffee Break *******************************

IF THE weather wasn't so bad it might be different for Paul Barger Jr.,

603 Belle-Aire Place. Barger received an invitation to the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy

Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale in Washington, D.C., but he

(Please turn to page 2)

life to have been guilty," said the French-born entertainer, ex-husband Williams at her side.

She faces sentencing Jan. 31 after being convicted Friday of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of her ski champ lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Maximum penalty is two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Defense attorney Charles Weedman said a decision whether to appeal will be made after sentencing. "We are disappointed, of course," he said, "but thank God the jury did not find her guilty of a felony.

A state district court jury of seven men and five women took three hours and 40 minutes to settle on the misdemeanor homicide charge instead of a felony manslaughter conviction the prosecution wanted. That carried a

(Please turn to page 2)

Carter campaign, will be counsel to the President.

-Robert Lipshutz, 55, a prominent Atlanta attorney and treasurer of the

12 Pages

-Margaret "Midge" Costanza, 44, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and cochairperson of Carter's New York state campaign, will be assistant to the president for liaison with special and public interest groups.

Watson told reporters in Washington the White House will work this way:

1. Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, will be in charge of White House involvement in foreign and defense policy. He will deal with the president and secretaries of state and defense directly on some

matters of national security. 2. Eizenstat will be in charge of "prelaw" concerns — formulating domestic policy and proposing programs and legislation to carry it out. When states and local governments are involved, he will share Watson's role of liaison with governors and mayors.

3. Watson will be in charge of "postlaw" concerns — spot checking how existing programs work and whether legislation on the books is being enforced; "trouble shooting ... (and) crisis management" when necessary, and coordinating "communication between Cabinet members and between the secretaries and the president.

4. Hamilton Jordan will "facilitate politically what we agree to do substantively. Politics and government cannot be separated. Hamilton's interests and my interests, and largely our talents, are complementary."

Watson said reports of a power struggle between himself and Jordan immediately after the election were exaggerated

Powell said all will have equal access to Carter, who has said in the past there will be no White House chief of staff. In general, Powell said, the White House staff will be organized like the "spokes of a wheel" with Carter at the center.

'The point of a management set up like this one is that you do not impede other staffers of equal rank in getting to the president," Powell said. Both he and Watson said the White

House staff will be smaller than it is now. For example, Watson said, he will have a staff of 10 — six professionals and the rest secretaries.

"I think in time we will not have a mestic Council as it is now stituted," Watson said. He stopped short of saying it will be abolished. Its present head in the Ford administration, Jim Cannon, said he doesn't know whether it could be

"They don't have to fill the slots, but they can't use the money appropriated for it on other things if they don't," Cannon said.

Watson said the Cabinet might be divided into as many as four "clusters, committees or subgroups" - concerned with the national economy, national security, energy-environment and other domestic affairs.

Subcabinet officers will come to the White House to work on specific projects and then return to the agency, he said. That would reverse Nixon administration proposals to put White House staff workers in the Cabinet departments

Our job is to facilitate and expedite things for the Cabinet departments rather than direct them," Watson said. He envisions a daily meeting of the

top White House aides, perhaps attended by Carter on occasion. Richard Moe of the vice presidential staff will be included, Watson said.

He said members of the group know each other well enough to meet without a chairmar.

'Maybe in time we will elect one," he

During Youth-in-Government program

supported by Hi-Y council If Washington Senior High School students had their way,

the city would have increased fire protection and a public swimming pool.

Legislation to purchase additional firefighting equipment and a measure to acquire the Washington Park Association swimming pool were approved at a mock city council meeting during the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club's third annual Youth-in-Government program Friday.

Student city council members approved an ordinance to place a two-mill levy on the ballot to purchase new firefighting apparatus in addition to a measure enabling the city "to use its right of eminent domain to purchase the Washington Park Association swimming pool.'

Seven other legislation were considered during the mock city council session. They were:

an ordinance adopting changes in the penalty system for minor traffic offenders. Defeated

an ordinance annexing county property bordered on three sides by city land. Approved 6-1;

an ordinance prohibiting trains from obstructing traffic for more than 10 minutes at city railroad crossings. The measure

a resolution to place a one-half mill levy on the ballot for city recreation. Passed 7-0;

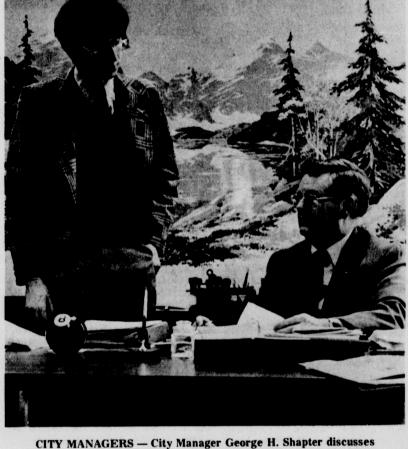
— an emergency ordinance calling for the immediate installation of sidewalks on S. Elm Street. Approved 7-0;

an ordinance prohibiting open ditches in the city. Approved 7-0; and

an ordinance to place a onemill levy on the ballot to construct a fire department substation on the western edge of the

Dan Rodgers, president of the ashington Senior High School Hi-Y Club, assumed the position of student city manager. In a report to student city council members, Rodgers reviewed city snow and ice removal operations, bids for a new aerial ladder truck for the fire department and a proposed animal control program.

Seven of the 27 club members participating in the program served on the mythical city council. Members of the council were club vice president John Walker, chairman, Bret Wilson, Sue Stapleton, Gary Fisher, Jim



city policies with Dan Rodgers, a senior at Washington Senior High School, who served as student city manager during the Hi-Y Clubsponsored Youth in Government Day.

Donahue, Dennis Dunn and Paul Lockman.

Other positions were filled by Scott Douglass, city auditor; Jeff DeWeese, city inspector; John Fields, municipal court judge; Mike Provost, fire chief, and Vikki Bock, police chief.

Planning commission members were Kennard Beverly, Brance Johnson, Fred Bryan, Jean Wininger and Tom Easterday.

City school board positions were assumed by Gary Hill, Kim Elcess, Bryan Buck, John Rhoads and Danny Williams. Beth Harris was the student school superintendent and Brian Connell was the school board

Other positions were filled by Toni Conley, health department director, and Linda Morrison, welfare department director.

State Representative Bob McEwen was the keynote speaker for the program's noon luncheon in the Grace United Methodist Church.

McEwen expressed his concern over "the increasing demand on government to provide for per-

sonal needs. The citizens do not

realize that any government programs are eventually paid for by the taxpayers with the middle income citizens bearing the vast majority of the load," he said.

The Hillsboro Republican also expressed alarm over statements that suggest that Americans economic ills can only be solved through socialism.

He said he believes "less government control over our economic system of free enterprise will lead to greater economic expansion and consequently a better standard of living for all Americans." The Youth-in-Government day

program was launched three years ago with the purpose of providing students with the opportunity to experience the duties and responsibilities of elected and appointed city officials. The program is designed so that students can make in-depth studies of their job duties, enabling them to comprehend the purpose of their political office and then evaluate organization.

Hi-Y Club Advisors are George Shoemaker and Jonathan Sauer.

Brock named GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) chairman, Republican national William Brock III has regained a rung on the political ladder from which he tumbled in Senate defeat. Now he intends to claim a share of the national stage as a spokesman for the opposition.

Brock, victor on a third ballot Friday in the crowded contest for the GOP chairmanship, said he expects to be both a spokesman for the party and a political technician in the rebuilding effort ahead. 'All of the above," he said.

That could stir friction with the Republican officeholders who consider themselves to be the prime spokesmen and policymakers for the GOP. More than a few of them had suggested that the party install a nuts-and-bolts politician as national chairman, to

provide management and organization ficiency can range all over the ball in an offstage supporting role. That is not Brock's style. He served eight years in the House, six in the Senate and had his sights on national candidacy when defeat got in the way. could save any school system many

Brock lost his Senate seat to Sen James Sasser, D-Tenn., and seemed doomed to be a politician without portfolio until Mary Louise Smith announced she was resigning as Republican chairman. He saw the opening and he won it

In Friday's balloting by the Republican National Committee, Brock steadily gained support, from 54 votes on the first ballot to 70 on the second to a winning 90, nine more than a majority, on the last.

His closest challenger was Richard Richards, the Republican chairman of Utah and the choice of Ronald Reagan, who got 48 votes on each of the first two

Ohio chairman Kent McGough got 14

votes, Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the party, got 6, and Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide, got 5.

Then everybody went off to the White House for a final Republican reception

before President Ford's lease ends and Democratic President-elect Carter takes over next Thursday

Ford made a brief and futile attempt (Please turn to page 2)

Steam heat supply latest headache in DP&L service

Headaches continue for the Dayton Power and Light Co., which operating without 2,200 employes who walked off their jobs Monday. However, DP&L officials said the

company's latest problem is not related to the six-day-old strike by members of the Utility Workers of America Local

That latest problem is supplying steam heat, which is a switch from the company's continuing problem of supplying electric and natural gas service customers in DP&L's 24-county

The company began telephoning all of its steam customers Friday and requested them to reduce steam usage to the bare minimum.

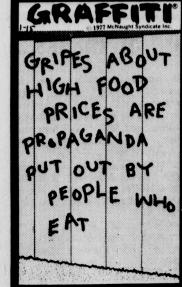
Although the strike had nothing to do with the latest crisis, the cold weather continued to be a factor.

The company has been unable to get coal — the fuel used to generate steam heating systems - due to the frozen conditions of the Ohio River. Supplies are usually brought by barge for dispersal to company generating sites.

The coal the company has in reserve is frozen and reportedly "gums up the works" when it is placed in boilers. On Friday, steam pressure dropped

Frigidaire Corp. plant in Dayton shut down Friday to ease the burden on DP&L

"Only through the cooperation of these two (companies) were we able to maintain sufficient pressure to continue service to Miami Valley hospitals and other customers," Robert Berry, a DP&L spokesman, said.



March-November school year?

kids before long may be swapping their fishing poles and swimsuits for sleds and skates if the energy pinch con-

An expert says moving the annual school vacation from the summer to December-through-February would have a terrific impact on energy conservation efforts. Kenneth E. Cochran, involved for

several years in energy conservation

for the Battelle Memorial Institute, says school systems are the nation's largest energy users. He made the comment Friday while conservation energy suggestions for schools in light of

forecasts for colder than normal conditions in coming weeks. Cochran said he headed a Federal Energy Administration study about two years ago into an oil contingency plan during a crude oil crisis developing with the Middle East. In the process, he said he looked into schools, transportation, heating, lighting and

other energy areas. "Shutting down schools completely

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School during cold winter months could save about 24 per cent of the energy they now use," he said. Starting the day's classes at 11 a.m.

and running them later in the day could save up to five per cent on heating fuel, he added, by capitalizing on the sun's Christopher Crall, another Battelle energy conservationist, said many

schools waste heat through unneeded Both Cochran and Crall said a welltuned heating and ventilating system was the best method of conserving

Crall said some schools operate on an air movement of 25 cubic feet per minute per student. He noted the Ohio standard is five cubic feet per minute

per student. 'This can be a large part of the heat loss," he added. "Ventilation can account for 40-60 per cent of the total heat loss in buildings

A well adjusted heating boiler, he said, puts about 80 per cent of its heat into ductwork with the remaining 20 per cent going up the chimney.

"If the fuel-air ratio gets out of adjustment," he added, "efficiency can quickly drop to 65 per cent. 'Depending on adjustment, the ef-

"Schools and many other buildings can save more with proper ventilaton than by turning down thermostats." They said a trained heating engineer

ventilating equipment properly ad-"Many school districts have engineer or two but most of the time the heating and air systems are left to custodians who turn equipment on and

off but don't know how to tell when it is

functioning properly," Crall said.

times his salary by keeping heating and

Both said good maintenance of existing equipment may be better than increasing insulation. 'Things like increasing insulation and putting in storm windows are not quickly cost effective," Cochran said.

"They are not fast pay back items be-cause gas is still relatively low cost."

ballots and 46 on the last

to emergency levels. A Delco Products plant and the

Griffin Bell faces more questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Griffin Bell will face another day of questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee decides whether to recommend his confirmation as President-elect Carter's attorney general.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, said the hearings on Bell's nomination will end Monday after the Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge testifies once

The panel held four days of hearings this week on the nomination of Bell, the most controversial of Carter's Cabinet

No time was set for a vote on Bell's nomination, but Eastland said it would be right after Monday's hearing or on

Action on the nomination cannot be taken by the full Senate until Presidentelect Carter is sworn in Thursday and formally submits Bell's name to the lawmakers

Eastland announced at the end of Friday's fourth day of hearings that Bell would return to the witness chair. He also gave committee members copies of a financial statement submitted by Bell. It reportedly showed a net worth of about \$400,000.

Bell who already has undergone nearly 11 hours of questioning, told reporters he had not asked to testify

He issued a statement earlier in the day in what he said was an effort to clarify his testimony that after Carter takes office "we'll look forward to having a new director of the FBI before too long.' In his statement, he said that "at no

time have I stated that Clarence Kelley would be 'fired' as director of the FBI." 'He is not being fired," Bell said. "Continually referring to Mr. Kelley as

being fired is unfair to a man who has

given his life to public service."

"I intend to counsel with Mr. Kelley with respect to whomever may be considered for the position of director,' Bell said. "I do not know when this decision will be made, but it will be orderly and in the best interest of the country and the FBI. I am confident that Mr. Kelley will assist in any

Krabach said many of his employes

who handle millions of records of in-

dividuals are concerned because of the

harsh penalties under the privacy law

-Records on the incidence of

-Records on teacher certification

-Grant applications to the Ohio

-State employes records such as

-Background investigations main-

It is the second time Krabach has

sought an opinion from the attorney

general on the privacy law. Brown

turned down his last, in August, saying

the request was too general in nature.

The privacy law and how it coincides

with Ohio's 1963 Open Records Act is

presently under study in Cuyahoga

of the outcome of the legal action, a

formal opinion by Brown will still be

DAS director this week. He will be

replaced Monday by Richard D.

Jackson, who has been serving as

Brock named

(Continued from Page 1)

to install his former campaign

manager, James Baker III, as chairman. But Baker withdrew as a

candidate Monday and many of Ford's

he promised a drive to reorganize and

rebuild the party from the bottom up

and said Republicans must reach out to

recruit new voters and must earn black

support "to become again the party of

said Republicans must shake the notion

that they don't care about people but

'Our immediate reaction will be to

Brock said the Democratic Congress

attack, but that is not enough," she

only about balanced budgets,

business, "things without souls.

In her farewell speech, Mrs. Smith

Lincoln and freedom.

Brock's platform was a familiar one:

allies wound up supporting Brock.

Krabach completed two years as

Krabach said Friday that regardless

County Common Pleas Court.

Transportation Director.

tained on attorneys, doctors and

which include college transcripts and

Energy Commission which contain

proprietary unpatented information.

subjective evaluations, insurance

beneficiaries and home addresses.

communicable diseases.

other licensees.

unverified complaint letters.

Deaths, **Funerals**

J. RANKIN PAUL - Services for J. Rankin Paul, 90, of 511 N. North St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilbur Bullock, pastor of the McNair Presbyterian church, of-

Washington Cemetery were Robert Dervin, Dale Dervin, Archie McCullough, Paul Crosby, Robert Van Dyke and Kenneth Craig.

Home with the Rev. Stan Toler of-

Terry Toler sang a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were John Arnold, Douglas Rolfe, Cecil West, Edwin Scharenberg, Robert Tice and Terry

ADMISSIONS

203 Joanne Drive, medical.

medical.

medical Robert L. Lute, Xenia, medical.

Hallie Glossip, Rt. 2, Bainbridge,

medical.

medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Deborah R. Reyes (Mrs. Culvin), 1206 Columbus Ave., medical.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Pratt, 2321

The Weather

Maximum

Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

Arctic air headed for Ohio again today with two to three inches of new snow likely to accumulate in the northern part of the state by tonight. Very cold air was spreading rapidly southeastward over the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley and was moving rapidly southeastward. Low pressure over the upper Great Lakes will cause winds to increase later today

It was relatively mild over Ohio Friday compared to recent days. The coldest afternoon highs were at Youngstown, Toledo and Findlay with 26 and a 37 was posted near Ironton in the southeast part of the state. Early morning temperatures were in the teens and low 20s. Lows tonight will dip to zero or lower and highs on Sunday will be mostly 10 to 15 above.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Monday through Wednesday: fair Monday. A chance of snow Tuesday and Wed-

Fayette Memorial

Edith M. Browder, Bloomingburg,

Leslie Trace Road, medical.

Sandra G. Bushatz (Mrs. Donald W.), Robert H. Haines, 423 Second St.,

Charles E. Campbell, Rt. 6,

William Figgins, 6784 Stafford Road,

Betsy E. Bruce (Mrs. Edward D.),

COYT A. STOOKEY

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year

and tonight.

MRS. OSIE S. SIGMAN - Services for Mrs. Osie Stewart Sigman, 85, of 828 Conley Court, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral

Hospital News

Nellie A. Brewington (Mrs. Lloyd),

Joni K. Brunett (Mrs. Charles), 694

Floyd A. Huffman, 1313 Miami Trace

Road, medical. Berl Workman, Miami Trace Road,

DISMISSALS

Martha E. Pavey (Mrs. John S.), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Hazel Rucker, 419 S. Fayette St., medical

Freddie Shepard, 426 Sixth St.,

Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, a 5 pound, 13 ounce boy, born at 1:20 p.m., on January 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's department checks

Department investigated the death of a 58-year-old Cincinnati man who was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital Thursday

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said that Herbert Heekin was working on a farm on the Creek Road with several local men when he complained of feeling dizzy and then

collapsed. He was taken to the hospital where attempts to revive him were futile. His body was taken to a local funeral home

and later to Cincinnati

merchant security officer O. M. Montgomery searched the building, but discovered nothing missing. Robinson reported that he found the

door ajar at 2:27 a.m. Montgomery had checked and found the rear door secure at 12:45 a.m., acording to the police department report.

coverage for school personnel.

superintendent's office, 414 E. Court St.

Also on the board's agenda is a shortage, and a proposal to continue Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance

Sheep, lamb sale

Sold were 120 choice lambs, \$48.90-\$50; 111 choice clip lambs, \$50.60-\$51.10; 21 heavy clip lambs, \$47.80, and two slaughter sheep, \$14.

The meeting will be held in the

Longet guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000

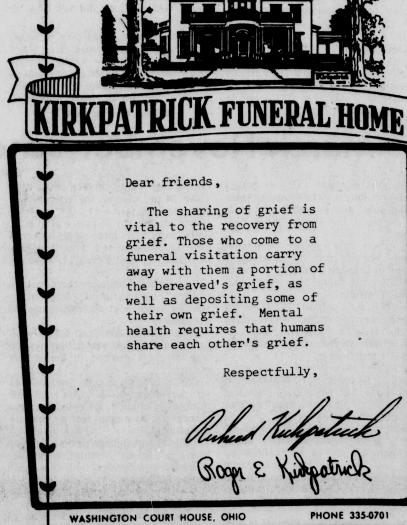
The 35-year-old defendant, who

began her American career as a Las Vegas showgirl, cried several times in four days of testimony that followed a week of jury selection marked by open hostility toward her. But when the verdict was read in the

high-ceiling courtroom, Miss Longet showed no emotion. Williams, 48, a television and recording star, rubbed his hands across a furrowed brow. The jury decided against man-

slaughter almost immediately, juror Daniel DeWolfe, 27, later disclosed. But he said most jurors felt they could not

acquit her.
"If you're negligent and take someone's life," DeWolfe said, "you should get some kind of slap on the hand, some kind of punishment.'



Ohio's attorney general to determine for releasing information. But, he whether five traditionally confidential added, "at the same time they do not areas should be accessable under the wish to withhold from the public doctor-patient, lawyer-client innew Privacy Law. whatever should be public knowledge." Richard L. Krabach sent the letter Areas currently kept confidential Friday to Attorney General William J. include:

Krabach wrote Brown: "If we are to follow your recent memorandum literally, then we might conclude that

requesting clarification regarding a Jan. 7 memorandum by this is all open now.

Sabina man cited after striking two mailboxes

Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested a 36-year-old Sabina man for driving while under the influence of alcohol after his auto left Ohio 729 and struck two mailboxes at 5:40 p.m.

Friday. George A. Wilson was reportedly traveling south on the highway when he lost control and struck mailboxes owned by Conrad R. Bowers and Joel

McDonald, both of Jeffersonville. A 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl

Arrests

FRIDAY - Mary Lou Enochs, 16, of 120 E. Circle Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Jacque L. Buck, 44, of 621 E. Tample St., failure to yield the right of way. Robert R. Lisk, 58. of 815 Dayton Ave., operating vehicle left of center. Ronald L. Alten, 25. Circleville, failure to maintain an

assured clear distance. SHERIFF FRIDAY - George A. Wilson, 36, Sabina, driving under the influence of

Mainly **AboutPeople**

William B. Gardner, Ohio 41-N, is a surgical patient in Room 3020, E. Temple St., was cited for failure to

Mrs. Richard (Sue) Maddux, 558 Albin Ave., is a surgical patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. She is in room 279,.

Mrs. Harold Turner of Grove City is a

surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Robert Lambert, 512 Highland Ave., is a surgical patient in room 6014 at

Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Two blaze reports probed by firemen

The Washington C.H. Fire Department investigated two fire reports Friday afternoon, but no fire was found at either site. At 2:20 p.m., firemen reported to 618 Carolyn Road, the home of Florence

Hyser, after her smoke alarm was touched off. Firemen said amoke from an oven

triggered the alarm which was located in a hallway of the residence. At 2:45 p.m., firemen reported to the Gerstner-Kinser Funeral Home after

smoke was reportedly detected. No fire

was found, firemen said. This 'n that

Sunday school classes and worship services at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church have been cancelled due to deep snow in the church's parking lot. An annual meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, has been postponed until a later date.

Card of Thanks....

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our husband, Father and Grandfather, W. Raymond Geer.

Our special thanks to Rev. Albert Briggs, the pallbearers and the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home of Washington Court House.

Mrs. Raymond Geer Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Geer Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Geer & Family Mr. & Mrs. Earl Geer & Family

Coffee Break

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't think he'll be able to attend. . . "I'm having enough trouble getting out of my driveway," Barger said. . .

P. Foster, 954 Old Chillicothe Road . . mittee and a Carter supporter, said he and his wife, Rachel, are debating whether or not to attend the event . . .

based on the weather conditions PROSPECTIVE 4-H tractor club members are reminded that the organizational meeting for the new local club will be held at 7:30 p.m.

enrollment . . .

EVERY MONDAY A CHICKEN DINNER FOR EVERYONE 335-0754 535 Dayton Ave.

Mr. Paul, a retired Fayette County farmer and livestock breeder, died

Pallbearers for the burial in

ficiating.
Mrs. Sigman, the widow of Clarence

W. Sigman, died Monday.

Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical. surgical.

Washington C.H., medical.

1228 Pearl St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

is "rank with irresponsibility, incompetence and arrogance.' Former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott attacked Carter and predicted the Democratic "coalition will break down because of their deviousness, falsity, utterly incoherent deceitful nature, and because the

rednecks of Georgia cannot conceal their real views for long from the scrutiny of the media.' The national committee holds a windup business session today, and one item will be a proposal from North Carolina's John East that the Republicans consider changing the name of their party. He did not suggest

a new one, but said it should be studied. Brock said he hadn't taken a position on a name change but was willing to listen to proposals for a switch to independent Republican or some such variation. He also said he will set up as soon as

speak for the party's leaders, in office and out. Ford recommended that. Brock, 46, a Chatanooga businessman and heir to a candymaking fortune, served four terms in the House, then defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore in 1970.

possible a new policymaking council to

Murder-suicide incident

Pair dies together in aborted bank robbery

YARNELL, Ariz. (AP) - "I'll call you back and let you listen to the gun go off," a thwarted bank robber told a reporter before he and his girlfriend died in what the FBI calls an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies of William Buffington, 31, of Liberty, Tex., and Johnna Marie Jessee, 22, of Spokane, Wash., both with bullets in their heads, were found Friday when authorities rushed the Valley National Bank in this town 80

miles northwest of Phoenix. The FBI said the pair had attempted to hold up the bank as employes arrived for work, but became trapped inside and took manager Norma Dunne hos-

Buffington and Miss Jessee, whom he called "Whiskey," demanded \$25,000 and a helicopter. When authorities balked, they released Mrs. Dunne unharmed after eight hours.

The suspects, who talked with this reporter by telephone on and off for three hours, then said they would kill themselves. But first, Buffington said: "I just want to make sure nobody comes in here and messes me up before I talk to my mother."

Buffington called back later to say his mother had called him from Amarillo, Tex., but he did not reveal his situation to her. Then he said, "Me and Whiskey's in here by ourselves. We're just talking, hoping they don't bust in on us before we're ready.'

Once, he asked, "Whiskey, you want to drop the hammer on us?

Buffington, an ex-convict, said Whiskey requested that he take her life also. "She don't want to go to the slammer either."

Buffington made two last requests. 'I request for me and Whiskey both

that we be buried somewhere close together," he said. "In the ground. No place in particular, as long as we're together.

At one point, Buffington said, 'Whiskey wants me to hurry up and get it over with.'

He also asked that the medical examiner "don't cut us up, because they're gonna know what killed us. If I'm shot in the head with a 9-millimeter Smith & Wesson at close range, it's obvious I didn't die of a heart attack."

At that point Miss Jessee took the receiver and asked, "Are you going to do that for us (arrange burial together)?"

She said she was feeling "just fine," and thinking: "Not a hell of a lot." Besides talking about Vietnam war

experiences as a "Green Beret," and activities of police surrounding the bank, Buffington joked up to an hour before his death. 'I got about five cigarettes left," he said. "I wish we had a couple of joints

to smoke. You know why they don't legalize marijuana? Can't nobody remember where they hid the petitions." Asked if there was anything that would bring him out of the building

alive, he said, "Have a helicopter setting out there in the street." Then: "I think we'll just put our heads together and let the thing go off. I'm gonna let you be on the horn when it

But Buffington instead put the telephone on hold for about 20 minutes. Word came that authorities had heard two shots and entered the bank. Someone picked up the phone, and a breathless male voice said, "Hello," and then hung up.

Washington C. H. Police Sgt. William

Robinson said the rear door of the

business was apparently pryed open.

Robinson, Specialist Larry Hott and

Cincinnati resident's death of death. The sheriff reported that The Fayette County Sheriff's there were no signs of foul play.

Robinson discovered an attempted burglary at the Record-Herald office, 138 S. Fayette St., while checking local businesses on foot early Saturday.

Fayette County assistant coroner Dr.

Robert Heiny was to rule on the cause County board sets early regular meet The Fayette County Board of

Education will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to adopt the school district appropriations measure for 1977. The board is meeting in the afternoon instead of its usual 7:30 p.m. meeting time because of a scheduled high school

basketball game Tuesday night. discussion on the possibility of expanding the district's junior high school athletic progam to include girls and boys track, a review of the current fuel

A total of 254 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Read the Classifieds

appointees. Tuesday at the latest.

director of the Department of

Administrative Services has asked

Privacy opinion sought by Krabach

COLUMBUS (AP) - The outgoing Brown which would open records long restricted by the state. He said the records were kept closed to protect the individual citizen or employer in areas that are traditionally confidential, such as

was treated and released from Fayette

following a two-car collision at the intersection of Court and Hinde streets at 9:39 p.m. Mary Lou Enochs, 120 Circle Ave., was reportedly unable to stop at a traffic signal and hit the rear of a car

County Memorial Hospital Friday

driven by William F. Duncan, 63, 703 S. Favette St. Miss Enochs was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Seven other traffic mishaps were investigated by local law enforcement agencies Friday. No injuries were

POLICE

Alten, 25, Circleville, was cited for

failure to maintain an assured clear

FRIDAY, 11:56 a.m. - Robert L.

distance when he was unable to stop and hit the rear of a car driven by Minott W. Robinson, 56, Hillsboro. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Court and North streets. 12:19 p.m. - Robert R. Lisk, 58, of 815 Dayton Ave., was cited for driving

left of center when his auto collided

with a car driven by Jack E. Smallwood, 48, of 5464 U.S. 22-E.

Lisk told police officers he was at-

tempting to turn from Court Street onto

Hinde Street when his vehicle began slidding and struck the Smallwood auto which was stopped at the traffic signal. 1 p.m. - James F. Bunch, 39, of 612 Washington Ave., reportedly backed his vehicle into a parked car owned by Richard Immell, 624 Leesburg Ave., on the Washington Senior High School

parking lot.

avoid the collision.

collided with an auto driven by Robert Gene Curtis, 41, of 1119 Washington Ave. Police reported that the Buck auto was traveling east on Washington Avenue and attempted to make a left turn onto McElwain Street. The front of her auto slid into a snow bank and the

Curtis auto, traveling west on Court

Street, was unable to stop in time to

9:39 p.m. - Police reported that

5:04 p.m. - Jacque L. Buck, 44, of 621

Randy D. Lewis, 23, Wilmington, was traveling east on East Street when he lost control on the icy pavement and slid into a parked car owned by Gary Tackett, 139 Jasper-Coil Road.

Lewis was cited for failure to

SHERIFF

maintain control of his vehicle.

7 a.m. - Diane B. Tone, 27, Leesburg, was traveling north on U.S. 62 when she lost control of her auto and ran off the right side of the roadway into a ditch and striking a fence. 1:30 p.m. — Lester D. Orwig, 40 of Abingdon, Ind., hit a parked tractor trailer rig driven by Rodney D. Meek,

27, Jeffersonville, on the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35.

Orwig reportedly was attempting to pull his rig along side the parked rig when the accident occurred. ***********************************

INVITATION to Carter's inaugural was also received by Donald Foster, a member of the Fayette County Democratic executive com-

Like Barger, Foster's decision will be

Wednesday at the Greenline Equipment Co., 1515 U.S. 22-E . . . Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent, said interested youths who cannot attend the meeting should call the county extension office (335-1150) so they can be included in the club



DIANNE DE LEEUW — Olympic and World Champion, and newest star of "Holiday on Ice" goes back to the romantic glory of Hollywood in the 1930s with a number from "Gable and Lombard", in the all new edition of "Holiday on Ice" in Dayton, Ohio, at Dayton Hara Arena, located at 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, Ohio, for 10 performances.

'Holiday on Ice' coming to Dayton

DAYTON — The 32nd annual presentation of the internationally famed ice show of "Holiday on Ice" to play Dayton's Hara Arena is entitled "A Return To Romance."

What an apt title that is! Starting

What an apt title that is! Starting with the grand opening to the dazzling finale, there's a feeling of unbounded joy, happiness and skating par excellence in every moment. It's all enclosed in a series of brilliant settings to set off the sensational skating of the show's stars and the thrilling precision skating of the "Ice Holidettes" and the "Ice Squires." This skating spectacular will be in Dayton, Ohio, at Dayton's Hara Arena from Tuesday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 20 for 10 beautiful performances.

"Spectacle of Light", a brilliant opening salute to all that is radiant and alive is the first production number; followed by "Here Comes The Showboat," the romantic era of the stately side-wheelers; later "Country Roads", depicting the heartland of America name just a few of the lavish production numbers bringing this year's edition to the public in a blaze of romance and beautiful traditional skating showmanship.

Starred are Dianne de Leeuw, the European and world champion and silver medalist in the 1976 Winter Olympics; Jill Shipstad, daughter of the famous ice show founder Roy Shipstad in an exciting Karate demonstration number; Jimmy Crockette, the workd's professional skating titleholder; Patrick McKilligan, a performer in the great tradition of James Cagney and George M. Cohan; and lovely Karel Latham.

Pair skating, a must at every ice show, will be represented by the adagio and acrobatic team of Cathy Miskin and Don Bonacci; Cathy Cushner and Bob Knapp, two newcomers found to be heard from; Kathy Normile and Greg Taylor will be seen in the show's brilliant opening number; and Linda Sowell and Linda Adams, who are featured this year in a novelty act of their own called "Baby Face."

There's plenty of humor in the latest "Holiday on Ice" too. It's headed by the exciting production of the Children's Television Workshop classic, "Sesame Street". All the famous characters from this award winning television series are present and accounted for: "Big Bird", "The Cookie Monster", "Bert", "Ernie" and Grover". The show's featured skaters portray the "Sesame Street" Muppet of Jim Henson.

And speaking of fun, the other comedy attractions feature such favorites as Hans Leiter in two new madcap routines, and the fantastic clown number by Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley as "Biddy and Baddy."

madcap routines, and the fantastic clown number by Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley as "Biddy and Baddy."

The 1977 edition of "Holiday on Ice" is produced by Bob Shipstad, assisted by performance director, Anne Schmidt. Choreography is by Bob and Helen Maxson. Other dance routines are by Stanley and Pat Kahn. Bill Tury designed the sets and Helen Colvig is responsible for the show which is in the capable hands of Paul Walberg and Ben Stabler.

Reserved seats are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 with half price for children age 14 and under on the Friday, Feb., 18 show at 4 p.m. and the Saturday, Feb. 19 performances at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Seats are available by mail to the Dayton Hara Arena, 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45415.

In 1837, the Ohio Legislature passed its famous Loan Law by which credit of the state was used in promoting public works and some private enterprises. This legislation prevented serious financial difficulties within the state during the panic of 1837.—AP





Opinion And Comment

Crucial year for ERA

It's two years to go, and counting, for the Equal Rights Amendment. At least four more states (six, if Nebraska and Tennessee get away with backing out) must ratify by March 22, 1979, if the ERA is to be added to the Constitution. The general view is that the months just ahead, when legislatures of all 16 states that have not ratified will be in session, are of crucial importance.

Momentum is the name of the game, supporters believe. Last year not a single state said yes. The amendment appears to have little chance unless one or two states ratify in 1977. Indiana is considered a lively prospect, with Florida, the Carolinas and Nevada also rated as good possibilities

Some think it was illegal for Tennessee and Nebraska to rescind their ratifications. Should this become an issue, Congress would decide. Meanwhile, ERA backers are pushing for enough favorable action to make that question moot.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

In dealings with others, don't resort to brevity or abruptness of speech when full explanations are truly needed. Do your best to really "communicate." TAURUS.

(April 21 to May 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, avocational interests, travel and cultural interests. A good GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Once you know your ideas have good potentialities for success. lose no time in trying to bring them to realization. Good Mercury influences should help CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If plans prove unfitting, not quite feasible, change them -- with no regrets. But do not make drastic changes without cause.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Most endeavors should prosper, but

think before you speak or act. Above all, avoid tendencies toward the unorthodox; to extremes in general. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Personal matters may need revising.

Look for better answers. A state of readiness needed to cope with the unexpected.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. hours. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for planning next week's ARIES progress. Be especially astute in mapping out budget requirements. You

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P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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may be faced with some unforseen expenses SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Beneficient stellar influences now encourage all your endeavors especially those along creative lines. An interesting communication indicated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some misunderstandings possible in unexpected areas. Counteract with poise, tact and a sincere desire to clear AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Suggestions from friends or business associates could prove valuable now. In leisure time, shun social events which could impose too much of a strain on PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be careful in whom you confide and respect confidences given you. Some tendencies toward mischief-making YOU BORN TODAY are among the

world's most unusual achievers. You have a keen and perceptive mind; are versatile and sensitive; also restless and changeable at times. You have unique ideas which you carry out successfully — IF you do not lose interest or sink into one of your moods of despondency, certain that "nothing matters." Try to curb your tendencies toward introspectiveness and feelings of unworthiness. Try to realize that when the Capricornian is at his best no one can surpass him. You have many talents; could succeed brilliantly as a writer or dramatist; would make an outstandint statesman or diplomat and, as a scientist or teacher, could reach an eminent place in life. Think HIGHLY of yourself and the world will think likewise.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1977

(March 21 to April 20)

Take constructive action on a project which you may have had in mind for some time. With good preparation, you should be able to put it over now.

(April 21 to May 21)

Good Venus influences stimulate your inspiration, ideas for a new strategy through which to attain objectives. Romance under especially beneficent aspects. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

A spirited day, even taxing at moments. But then, Geminians know how to benefit by challenges and hurdle the obstacles in the most unexpected CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from within your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely" persons. A good day! LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Important now: common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Domestic and social interests highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Quite unexpectedly, you may be afforded the chance to do something "different," attain a surer foothold on the ladder to success. Keep alert and ready to act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not let problems or discussions grow out of proportion. Hold yourself in check, especially if dealing with superiors, business associates. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stellar influences on the mild side. You are just about on your own to decide, act, work out new tactics, but don't waste time on nonessentials. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn influences fine! Now's the time to launch new ventures, set forth your ingenious ideas and make decisions involving future activities. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A different approach rather than a complete change of objective may be the keynote to day's success. Take time to think things out, to absorb details. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't force issues and DO prepare well. Romance and travel favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine intellect and are willing to put your mental abilities to big tests. Because you recognize advantages and some suggestions as sound methods for future use, you can leap ahead in surprising ways and areas. You rarely waste time or motion; it is normal for you to have several irons in the fire at a time. Just don't overtax yourself or think you can go on forever without rest. A pastime which stimulates the mind and spirit is healthy for you even though your regular work days are stimulating. You are logical, practical, artistic; can cut red tape smartly.

Gorilla succumbs at Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) - "Everything humanly possible was done," said Cincinnati zoo director Ed Maruska after the death of Megera, a 13-year-old

was a hard loss. She was a breeder. Gorillas are an endangered species and cannot be imported. It is very important for births both for the species and for the future of zoo exhibitions," Maruska said.

Death ruled alcohol-drug combo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco County Coroner Boyd Stephens has ruled the death of Clevelander Bernard Shulman was suicide that stemmed from alcohol and

The coroner said, however, that hypertension medication wasn't involved. The body of Shulman, the founder of the Revco drug store chain, was found in a San Francisco hotel last Nov. 28. Several vials of medication were in the pockets of his clothes.

He had been missing since mid-June from a Cleveland suburb where he operated a private drug store.



"FEEL FREE TO SPEAK YOUR OPINIONS ON CARTER'S APPOINT-MENTS. THE PLANT IS PLASTIC."

Urge federal tax tie with inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your salary is just keeping up with inflation, your spending power actually isn't keeping pace because federal taxes take bigger and bigger bites of your earnings.

That is the conclusion of a new government study which notes that income tends to rise to keep up with inflation. But the bad news is that taxpayers are moved to constantly higher tax brackets while, at the same time, the inflation erodes the real value of tax exemptions, credits and standard deductions.

The study said this problem may continue to plague American taxpayers through 1981 if there is no change in tax law and if inflation grows at an annual rate of 5 to 6 per cent between 1977-81 as forecast by the Congressional Budget Office and the executive branch.

The report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recommends changes in federal and state tax laws to soften this impact. One solution set forth is to tie the amounts allowed for personal exemptions, the standard deduction and some credits directly to each year's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the inflation indicator.

As inflation rose, so would those tax

return items that lower a person's

Similar proposals have been made by a number of congressmen and senators. Several countries, including France, the Netherlands and, since 1974, Canada, already are using this type of a tax system.

The commission said that such a revision of U.S. law, known as indexing, would work to wipe out any unintended tax increase caused by heavier than normal inflation.

The report said the country since 1972 has been experiencing an average annual inflation rate of 9.6 per cent, "a clear departure from the historically mild 2-3 per cent for the U.S. since 1950." The rate for 1976 was around 6 The report gave this example of how

inflation distorts income taxes. A married couple with with two children, who file jointly, have an income of \$10,-000 and take the standard deduction, had a 1975 federal tax bill of \$709. Assuming an annual 7 per cent in-

flation rate and that the couple's income grew to keep pace, the couple's 1978 income will go up 22.5 per cent to \$12,-250, but their tax will go up 58.7 per

Yesterday's Answer

21 Deli items 29 Devoutness

27 Baseball

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30 Prickly

34 Mine

31 Headdress

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36 Stripling

20 Tear

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22 Mollusk

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(Print.)

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23 Tooth

Crossword

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4 Forlorn

5 Rental sign

(2 wds.)

6 Wooden

7 Type of

caress

8 Hermit

Sankey

(2 wds.)

core

ACROSS DOWN 1 Alumnus 1 Growl (colloq.) 2 Item for 5 Old German Rosie 3 George coin Gobel's

10 "The -Scene" in Aida 11 That's it!

(2 wds.) 12 Rara -13 "Seven

come -!" 14 Come by 16 Uncle (dial.)

17 Harness ring 9 Quit cold 18 Drinking 11 By no means 26 Upright 15 Evangelist vessel 19 Paving

substance 20 Recent 21 "Vic and

24 Imitated 25 Resting 26 Fabled bird

28 Swedish county 29 Mighty 32 High (mus.)

33 Part of the Mass 35 Toiled 37 Large armadillo 38 Native

32

38

39 Seat of Irish kings 40 Shabby 41 Ancient Persian province

> DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

> One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. **CRYPTOQUOTES**

BLE MHDHC FQM

DQOXLCB YWXXKH. FQXPLEX DQOXLCB, UEGX PWDH OLMIKQOX . -

WKICHT WCUWMX ULMXWRHCX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH THERE WAS A LAW TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM BEING NEGATIVE. — CHARLES SIMMONS

Dear Abby:

Man is much happier since joining O.A.

DEAR ABBY: In 1973 I wrote to you and you printed my letter together with your answer, which changed my life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since:

1. I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years. 2. I went into therapy.

3. I received a Master's degree in psychology, and am now a practicing

and teaching therapist.

I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Overeaters Anonymous and you.
ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES.

short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now. DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago, I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000 my

marriage was on the rocks and I was

about to lose my job. Overeating was

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself

the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on

again. (It cost me \$1,500.) Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting. there were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE."

Abby, I have never met a more loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O.A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God sent me there.

Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where was ashamed to go for years because felt so unworthy. Overeaters Anonymous is strictly

that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me

ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out, but I personally spoke with several members of "O.A.," and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that she would give anything to go out with him

Well, I told my brother about Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Josephine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell her? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on her own, it's not tonight Josephine-or any other night.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1977. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established. On this date In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title, "Supreme Head of the Church" in

England.

In 1919, Ignace Padereweski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland. In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact renouncing

war as a means of settling international disputes Also in 1929, the American civil rights

leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta. In 1932, France completed pac-

fication of French Morocco In 1971, the Aswan High Dam on Egypt's Nile River was dedicated.

Ten years ago: Icy winds and rough seas left little hope of finding 60 people missing after collision of a South Korean ferry and a warship. Five years ago: Margarethe II was

proclaimed Queen of Denmark.

sentenced to life imprisonment for an attempt to shoot President Ford in San Francisco in September. Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 42. Former child movie star

One year ago: Sara Jane Moore was

Margaret O'Brien is 40. Thought for today: I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life. President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters.

SCHOCHET "Retirement isn't all it's cracked up to be."

female gorilla who had been loaned to the zoo by Busch Gardens in Tampa, Megera, who helped set a Cincinnati Zoo world record of nine gorilla births in captivity died Thursday. The baby, a male, was born Christmas morning. The baby is being cared for by zoo staff and will eventually go to St. Louis, according to zoo director Ed Maruska. "It was like losing a friend," said Maruska. He said four medical doctors attended the Megera. He said Megera died of a lung inflammation caused by a virus. The origin of the virus has not yet been pinpointed, he said. Megera did not respond to medication or blood transfusions from her mate, Hatari, Maruska said. "It was especially hard for the people who participated in the gorilla birth watch," said Maruska referring to volunteers who watch pregnant gorillas throughout the late stages of pregnancy in case problems develop. Maruska said the baby had to be taken from the mother because she pinched off the umbilical chord too close to the navel and surgery was required. The medical tests prove she did not die of post pregnancy depression as some have suggested," he said. "From a scientific point of view, it



Buckeye Barrow Show Jan. 22

County Extension Agent, Agriculture The 1977 Buckeye Barrow Show is coming to the Fayette County Fairgrounds next Saturday, Jan. 22. With the show this close to home we should see a large number of entries

from Fayette County pork producers. Entry forms for the barrow show are available at the County Extension Office. Deadline for entries is Monday,

The barrow show is another example of how the fine facilities at the fairgrounds attracts major livestock shows. This event will bring in the top

pork producers from across the state. The Buckeye Barrow Show has helped to set the trend in putting a better quality pork in the meat case. Dave Owens, of Owens Duroc Farm,

Jeffersonville, is the chairman of the barrow show committee. He has pointed out that there will be classes for all purebred breeds, crossbreeds, and a junior show for 4-H and FFA members.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of swine shows at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, I should remind you that the Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders Association is holding its annual

McGovern sets teaching course

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. George McGovern is returning to teaching, at least parttime.

The South Dakota Democrat will travel from Washington to Columbia University in New York City each Monday to teach a special evening course, "American Foreign Policy, 1945-75."

"I seized on it," McGovern said. "I think it's going to be a fascinating experience to be required, after 20 years away from the classroom, to systematically organize my thoughts

on foreign policy. McGovern taught history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan University before entering politics.



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midwinter sale here Monday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The sale will be preceded by an 11 a.m. show of the sale offerings. A quick glance at the sale catalog shows there will be several top quality bred gilts, open gilts, and boars offered.

JANUARY 28 -29 will be the first Buckeye Beef Congress at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Columbus.

Theme for the Beef Congress is "The Dynamic Beef Industry — What is Our Destination?" The two day program is packed with speakers of interest to anyone in the beef industry.

TICKETS will be available next week for the February 3 Fayette County Pork Producer's banquet.

HUGH WILSON gave me a copy of the program for the annual meeting of

the Ohio Soybean Association. Hugh is President of the state organization and a director of the American Soybean Association.

The OSA Annual Meeting is set for Friday, January 21 at Scott's Inn, Lima, Ohio. The program should be of interest to many Fayette County Soybean producers. You can contact me or Hugh for reservation details.

Meat prices to rise slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The average retail price for beef for the first six months of 1977 will be about 10 cents per pound higher than October-November prices. Numerous reports of meat prices skyrocketing in early 1977 are unfounded, says Ed Watkins, an extension economist at the Ohio State

Americans consumed a record amount of meat in 1976-207 pounds per

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet

Union, which harvested a record grain

crop last year, may be ready to export

some of its huge barley stockpile to eastern-bloc countries and possibly to

Western Europe, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

grain crop in the United States, where

it is used primarily as livestock feed,

but is a food grain as well in the Soviet Union and parts of Europe.

Peter Buzzanell of the department's

Foreign Agricultural Service said that

the Soviet Union, normally a minor barley trader, "appears to be taking advantage of high world barley prices"

by exporting part of its huge 1976 crop.

A key factor, he said in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency, is that most of

the barley was grown in the western area of Russia and thus is "relatively

accessible" to European countries,

which suffered crop losses from

The Soviet Union last week an-

nounced that total grain production last

year was a record 223.8 million metric

tons against a 10-year low of 140 million

tons in 1975. The old record was 222.5

Mayor still seeks

expense money

CARLISLE, Ohio (AP) - Mayor Melvin Reece said he still plans to collect \$600 in expense money from the

'If you see fit not to pay it now, you

Councilman Kelly Borad said council

forgot to repeal the mayor's \$50 a

month expense account last year after

Borad said a new ordinance will be

passed eliminating the mayor's ex-

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean

island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United

States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from

Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134

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raising his salary to \$3,000.

will pay it later," Reece told Council

drought last year.

million tons in 1973.

Carlisle City Council.

after they refused.

from Canada.

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Barley is a comparatively minor

pounds beef (a record high), three pounds veal (most since 1970), 54 pounds pork (just above the record in 1975), two pounds lamb (decline continues), 44 pounds chicken and nine

pounds turkey (both new records).

The plentiful supply of beef in 1976, in a large measure, came about because farmers and ranchers were liquidating

herds and because of losses in feeding

Buzzanell estimated that 1976 Soviet grain output included a record of at least 65 million tons of barley, with wheat, corn and other grains making up the larger portion. The 1975 Russian barley crop was 35.8 million tons. A

metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

person (retail weight). This included 95 cattle and raising cattle (both price and weather related), Watkins says

There will be a shift in the kind of meat available during the coming year, he says. There'll be five to six pounds less beef per person but six pounds more pork, less veal and turkeys, and perhaps a slight decline in chicken.

Beef prices at retail may reach close to \$1.50 per pound average in early summer. This is not a record, he says. Average monthly prices for retail pork Soviets may sell barley in Europe varied from \$1.30 to \$1.45 in 1976. Average beef prices by months was \$1.34 to \$1.49. These same price ranges will hold true for the coming year, he

says.

If you're thinking of restocking your marked the freezer, two months ago marked the low point. However, beef prices will upward until summer. Pork will fluctuate around price

Area farmer scores high in corn growing program

ranked high among area corn growers enrolled in a national corn growing

Although all of the entries have not yet been received, Craig's yield of 183.4 bushels per acre places him high in the scoring for 1976 Project:200, sponsored by The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. Project: 200 is the largest program of its kind in the nation.

Craig's yield was with Funk's G-4507. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.2 acres. To qualify as an official entry, Craig had to harvest shelled corn from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

Craig's crop was planted on May 8 in 38-inch rows at 23,710 seeds per acre. It country.

Ted Craig, of Washington C.H., has was harvested on November 13 at 22.18 per cent moisture. Harvest population was 21,500 plants per acre.

Craig applied a total of 165 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds phosphorous, and 150 pounds potash in his fertilizer program. He used AAtrex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 30,000 corn growers have entered Project:200 over the past 5 years. Each year The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids publish computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project:200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own corn growing methods with those of other top producers in the

State soybean producers to meet in Lima Jan. 21

LIMA, Ohio State soybean producers will gather in Lima Jan. 21 for the annual meeting of the Ohio Soybean Association.

The meeting, which starts at 9:30 a.m. at Scotts Inn, will feature Henry Schriver of Grafton as luncheon philosopher whose humorous verse about farming and farm cooperatives won him the 1975 National Cooperative Award in Education.

Another featured speaker will be Dr. Kenneth L. Bader, chief executive officer for the American Soybean Association (ASA), discussing "A Strategy for Profit." ASA's research consultant, Dr. Hal Lewis,, will bring producers up to date on the prospects for soybean research.

Walt Buescher, marketing director for Top Farmers of America, will present two talks, one on "What Price Soybeans?" and another titled "Fram Hay to Hamburgers.

A report on Brazilian soybean production will be given by Don Schriver, a member of the Ohio Soybean Association board of directors, who has traveled to Brazil.

The meeting will close with the association's annual business session, including election of directors.

Aussie wheat may compete on markets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Improved prospects for the wheat harvest in Australia is providing further evidence that the United States will have at least short-term competition in the world

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that Australia now is expected to harvest about 389 million bushels of wheat this season, with most

Although the Australian crop is expected to be short of last year's 437 million bushels, the latest estimate reported by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service is nearly one-third more than was forecast last August

when drought appeared to be a threat. That means Australia will have export than would have been the case had its crop been hurt more severely by

dramatically because of recent bumper crops and could rise to more than one billion bushels left over in the inventory next June 1 when the 1977 harvest is

Canada and Argentina, also have large supplies they want to sell abroad. Thus, competition for those markets will

intensify in the months ahead. The wheat export situation is one of many sensitive issues facing the incoming Carter administration and Secretary of Agriculture-designate Bob Bergland, himself a wheat grower from

dry weather.

grain market.

of it available for export.

considerably more wheat available for

The U.S. wheat stockpile has grown ready.

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Minnesota.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Less butter consumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita butter consumption last year dropped to its lowest level on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials say that preliminary figures show that Americans, on the average, consumed about 4.3 pounds of butter each in 1976. That was about half a pound less than in 1975 when it was 4.8

rose to 11.5 pounds per capita last year

from 11.2 in 1975, the first increase since 1972.

One reason for the butter decline was that retail prices were up sharply last year, forcing many consumers to buy margarine. Butter is made from milk fat while margarine is mostly made from vegetable oils.

Back in 1934, butter consumption was 18.2 pounds per capita and margarine ounds. 2.1 pounds. As recently as 1960,
Margarine consumption, meanwhile, Americans ate 7.5 pounds of butter each and 9.4 pounds of margarine.

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Excellent modified single-cross. Adapted to all of Ohio, extremely high yields in tests in all areas. Excellent stalk & root strength. Long slender ear, excellent

picking and shelling, high test-weight grain.

C747X High in Demand

Most widely asked-for of all LANDMARK hybrids and highest in yield potential. Highly uniform true single-cross. Ears medium high on very strong stalk. C747X will yield big in almost all areas of Ohio, shell out easily, make you an excellent mid-season silage hybrid too. Five 200 plus yields in 1975!

C828X Tops in Yield Tests

Excels in the official Onio corn yield tests. Modified single-cross, top yielder of full-season hybrids. Tall, carries ears relatively low on stalk, excellent sheller. Fine standability and stalk strength, very good response to higher populations. In three years in the official southwest Ohio corn tests, it has always yielded near top

Three 200 plus yields in 1975! **BOOK YOUR HYBRIDS NOW**

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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

I hope you have been reading the weekly "Meal Appeal" series designed to help the busy home maker with meal planning. The remaining seven topics include: Electric Slow Cookers, Planned Overs, Saucy Meats, Make Your Own Mixes, Make Ahead Side Dishes, Main Dishes in Minutes, and Desserts in Minutes.

Each week there will be some recipes and menu serving suggestions. There will also be a free supplement recipe sheet each week you may request by calling or writing the Cooperative Extension Service, 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, phone 335-1150. Articles were written by myself, Jean Bauman (Ross County) and Beverly Bechtel (Pickaway County). All supplement sheets will be sent at the end of the "Meal Appeal" series.
OUR MEALS NEED YOUR WHEELS

The Meals On Wheels program is now serving 42 homebound elderly residents in the Washington C.H. vicinity. They receive a hot noon meal for \$1.10 delivered to their home each weekday. This is possible through the assistance of volunteer drivers who deliver the meals.

Since we have doubled the number of recipients during the past year, we now need six drivers each day to deliver the meals. Will you help in this community effort? It takes only 30 to 45 minutes one day a week after picking up the prepared baskets at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. If you can find 45 minutes each week to share in this service call Katie Reno, the Driver Coordinator at 335-4728.

CANNED FOOD STORAGE In times of bad weather or unexpected company a shelf of home canned be done if food is safe.



food in the cellar or basement comes in quite handy. We need to remember that even canned food will lose quality if not stored at proper conditions. Properly canned food stored in a cool dry place will retain good eating quality for a year. Canned food stored in a warm place near hot pipes, a range, or a furnace, or in direct sunlight may lose some of it's eating quality in a few weeks or months, depending on the temperature. Dampness may corrode cans or metal lids and cause leakage so the food will spoil. Freezing does not cause food spoilage unless the seal is damaged or the jar is broken. However, frozen canned food may be less palatable than properly stored canned food.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR HOME FREEZER STOPS

1. If you know the power is off, keep the freezer closed. A large amount of frozen food will stay frozen 24 to 48 hours. Dry ice will help protect the

2. Food can safely be refrozen if there are still frost crystals in the food. There will be some loss of quality and food value, however, If food is fully thawed, we suggest

(a) Milk, egg, meat and fish dishes

should be discarded.
b) Baked goods (without filling) may be refrozen, but use them soon

c) Check meats by the "sniff test": Open packages and if there is no off odor, they may be used or refrozen: they will lack quality and should be used as soon as possible.

d) Vegetables and fruits will lose much quality.

We do not recommend refreezing foods because of quality loss, but sometimes economics demand that it

Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Hill served a

dessert course to Mrs. John Bernard,

Mrs. Jeanette Gibbs, Mrs. Charles

McIllvaine, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs.

John Morris, Mrs. Jim Oughterson,

Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Ron Ratliff,

Mrs. Sherry Vrettos, Mrs. Ron Warner,

Mrs. Chuck Wisler, Mrs. Richard Wood

Meetings cancelled

Methodist Church has cancelled its

scheduled

Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United

The meeting planned for Monday

evening in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Fullerton by the Kings Daughters Class

of First Christian Church, has been

The Stitch and Chat Club has can-

Fayette County Night Owls CB Club

celled its noon luncheon-meeting for

had cancelled its meeting for Saturday.

and Mrs. Fred Zeckman.

meeting

evening, Jan. 17.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Gruber hostess

Mrs. Jerry Hoppes.

Alpha Theta chapter met in the home meeting will be held at the home of of Mrs. John Gruber. Preceding the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mousher, representing the Fayette County Life Squad, discussed the need for such a service here. They presented the film "Frank, I Love You." Mr. Mousher said that volunteers would soon be canvassing the county to offer a year's subscription for unlimited coverage.

Mrs. John Bernard, vice president, opened the business meeting.

Philanthropic chairman Mrs. Richard Wood gave a report of the Christmas basket the group prepared, and also committee reports were made regarding the spring dance to be held with the Beta Omega chapter.

Mrs. Richard Hill, ways and means chairman, reported on the success of the December projects of greenery sales and skating party. A board

Bridge winners are announced

Several ladies braved the snow to attend the weekly ladies bridge-luncheon Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. James Grinstead.

Mrs. Janet Cobb was the guest of Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Donna Wagner the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew.

Mrs. Willard Willis was chairman. and her committee consisted of Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Miss Kathleen

Youth

The third meeting of the Spools and Spoons 4-H Club was held in the home of Mrs. Heather Parker, and called to order by Christy Cutlip, president. The girls said the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge, led by Stacy Wilson.
Roll call was answered by the

amount of years in 4-H. Reports were made by Denise Smith and Denise Taylor. Denise Smith and Dana Cate presented a demonstration on "How to take your pulse.'

The girls welcomed three new members, Amy Arnold, Janelle Vonbargen and Kelly Kimmey. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Parker at 7 p.m. Jan.

Dawn Cate, reporter

LISTINGS NEEDED



WASHINGTON C. H.

614-335-5515 330 E. Court St.



Miss Miller, Mr. Clark exchange marriage vows

Miss Denise Marie Miller and Barry L. Clark exchanged marriage vows in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church. Members of the immediate families were present when Dr. Andrew Schilling, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in London, a close friend of the family, officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Miller of 201 River Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Clark of 1016 Cline Rd.

Candelabra were on each side of the altar, and a large floral arrangement centered the altar.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of 4214 Miami Trace Rd.

Denise wore a champagne knit gown with a scoop ruffled neckline with matching lace at the waistline and cuffs on the long sleeves. The wide-brimmed open crown hat of lace accented with net bow at the back, was worn by Mrs. Steve Miller at her wedding. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Miller, matron of honor, wore a formal length gown of beige with lace inserts on the long fitted sleeves, and a scarf at the neckline, combined with brown accessories. She carried two long-stemmed white roses accented with wheat stems and streamers.

The bride's mother were an A-line floor length gown of winter apricot, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown and matching jacket of beige knit

and a corsage of Talisman roses Following the wedding, the bride's

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 - 7:30 P.M. (Film 7:15)

parents entertained with a dinner at the Terrace Lounge. Following dinner, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends. Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Abbott and Mrs. Trenton Abbott Jr., of Amanda, aunt and cousin of the bride respectively.

The couple is residing at 4B Wagner Ct. The new Mrs. Clark, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended Columbus Technical Institute, and is a teller at the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School is a transport driver for Pennington *****

The new Mrs. Clark has been feted at two bridal showers recently. One was given by Miss Kris Henkle and Miss Betsy Krieger, in the latter's home. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Krieger and Mrs. Robert Henkle. After the opening of the gifts, each guest hand-painted a Christmas tree ornament, and presented it to the new

The second bridal shower, Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mrs. Richard Barger and Mrs. Virginia Essman, entertained at the Washington Country Club at a candlelight dinner in honor of Mrs. Clark. A Christmas motif was the decor, with calico bows and crystal hurricanes decorated the tables. Calico wreaths encircled the lamps. Each place was marked with a red and gold Christmas tree ornament tied with a calico bow. A white wicker setting was used by the fireplace where Mrs. Clark was seated to open her lovely gifts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Sam Wilson, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 Delta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following

the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

A Welcome Wagon Going Away Party will be held for Helen Colburn at the home of Mrs. Willis Geyer, 449 E. East St. at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 240 Clearview.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18 Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. White Cross work.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in choir room.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave. (Note rescheduling of meeting date).

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

The Posey Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman, Willis Court. The D of A's will meet at the VFW

Hall at 6:30 p.m., and then will go out to The Pleasant View Ladies Aid will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Burke, 13712 Ohio 41, for a noon carryin luncheon.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place:

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell:

Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs Edmond Woodmansee;

Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William

Green Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Burton for noon carry-in luncheon.

Washington High School Class of 1967 meets at the home of Jim Davis, 627 Damon Drive, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for 10-year reunion. All classmates urged to attend.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at Story Hall at 8 p.m.

Circle Four of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haneberg, 4681 Waterloo Road.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in church lounge at 10:30 a.m. for all-day workshop. Bring sack lunch, sewing supplies and cancelled

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Program-Liens by Michael J. Lander, Attorney at Law.

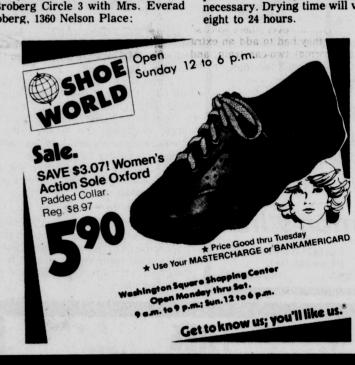
Muppets to present youth program

The Muppets from Mason, Ohio, will be presenting a puppet program for the youth of the South Side Church of Christ Sunday evening. All youth groups are invited to attend this very unusual

At 5:30 p.m. everyone will share in the supper hour with the puppet program following. The Muppets will also be presenting an evangelistic message with their puppets for the evening worship hour at 7:30 for everyone

The Muppets have traveled extensively with a variety of programs and are well received wherever they go. Anyone interested in attending is

When drying two pans in a single electric or gas oven, alternate the pans occasionally and turn them if necessary. Drying time will vary from eight to 24 hours.



V.F.W. BUILDING - Elm St. At

Highland Ave. (U.S. 41)



Saturday, January 15, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

FEATURING THE COUNTRY DUDES

CHICK & BILL'S TAVERN

8:30 P.M. To 12:30 A.M.

608 Delaware

Associated Press Writer SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The impact of the California drought of 1976

may be just a drop in the bucket if things don't get a lot wetter in 1977. A New Year's weekend storm dumped about four inches of rain in Northern California, but it was the first rainfall of any consequence since late last summer.

And state water officials say at least 10 more storms of equal magnitude are needed in the next two months to prevent likely water shortages next summer. Experts are predicting the worst two-year drought in 100 years.

Agriculture economists see prices going up — but not drastically — for some products in the new year, but plenty of supemarket price hikes later if there are back-to-back dry years.

Still, they all say that no one really knows what the exact impact on farmers — and in the long run, consumers - will be if California suffers two severe drought years in a row.

California produces more than 70 per cent of the nation's supply of nearly a score of products ranging from almonds — which had a bumper crop —

to raisins, nearly wiped out in 1976.
"It's a mixed bag," said state farm statistician George Tucker, who noted that many farmers prospered despite all the problems.

Commuters given last train ride

CLEVELAND (\tilde{AP}) — There was a festive air, and the train which Conrail said didn't attract enough passengers to pay the freight was jammed Friday evening. It was the final run of the last commuter train in Ohio.

The crowd of about 60 regulars aboard the Cleveland-to-Youngstown commuter was swelled by railroad buffs and a party sponsored by the Early Settlers Association of the Western Reserve. For many, as the train pulled out at 5:20 p.m., it was a sentimental journey aboard the last passenger train out of the once-busy Cleveland Union Terminal.

The only passenger train still serving Cleveland—Amtrak's Lakeshore Limited—uses a depot behind City Hall on the Lake Erie shore.

With patronnage dropping steadily, the Erie Lackawanna Railway finally got rid of the commuter run six months ago, and Conrail took over the service that had operated for four score years.

But the federal funds subsidizing the Conrail operation ran out, and Ohio refused to pick up the tab.

Friday night, however, there were so many riders they had to add an extra car to the normal two-car train, and there was standing room only in the three cars.

A party, complete with cold cuts and booze, started in the last car as the train jounced and swayed out of Cleveland.

A couple of bridge games got going, and a couple of bus line representatives passed out literature. For the regular riders it was a sad

were losing a mode of transportation. "You'd be surprised how close we all become," said John Bahl. "We might

not even know a guy's name, but we'd talk or at least say hello every day," he added For Ed Schneider, it meant loss of "a lifestyle. I never had to worry about the

weather. I could work, read or take a nap.
"Now, I'm not sure how I'll get to

work. Schneider said he had ridden the train to and from Aurora for 22 years. Friday night, for the first time he

said, he had to stand all the way.

Weather shatters 5th glass door

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - A fifth glass door has shattered at Middletown's new city building apparently because of the weather

The latest caused cold air to push into the police department and a heating system failed causing steam and water

to enter the police office.

Roy Bechtel, director of administrative services, said the supplier is replacing the door but said the problems are merely inconvenience.

"Any new building like this has bugs that have to be worked out and problems will develop during the first year. Extreme weather will cause some problems to surface," he said.



Dairy farmers as a whole had a tremendous year, said California Farm Bureau economist Dick Hartmann. "but don't say that to those in Sonoma County, the ones who had to carry water for cows to drink."

Twenty-eight California counties already have been declared disaster areas because of the drought. Mariposa County, with some \$1.5 million in grazing grass losses, should be added to the list, state officials say.

OPEN DAILY 9-9

SUNDAYS 11-6

There's no good yardstick to forecast

dams and canals has allowed farmers to irrigate. The California Farm Bureau Federation estimates that California farmers and livestock ranchers. mainly the latter, suffered \$1 billion in

1977 farm prospects because California

hasn't experienced two severe drought

years in a row since the network of

bor strikes this year. The state Department of Food and Agriculture won't have its statistics out

losses to drought, untimely rain and la-

for a few weeks, but one official pressed for a ballpark estimate pegged 1976 agriculture losses at about \$750 million. The state agency tends to be more conservative in its projections.

Agriculture is an \$8-billion-a-year

industry in California, the state's largest.

So far, the outlook for 1977 rainfall appears dismal. If some unusually heavy storms don't come through, California farmers may be short on irrigation water next summer.



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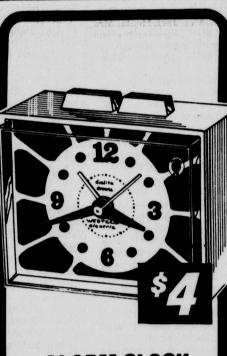
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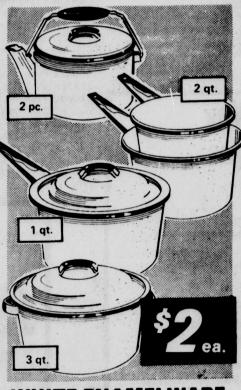
MEN'S. BOYS' GLOVES Our Reg. 84¢ Pr.

Warm cotton jersey gloves with snug-fit knit wrist. Shop now



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Opens standard-sized cans easily. electrically. Removable blade.



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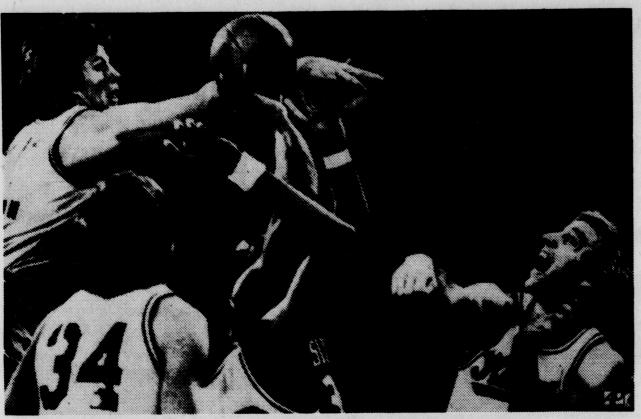
Large covered casserole, saucepan, teakettle.or 1-,2-qt. pan set.



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Washington Court House



McGINNIS MAGIC - Arms of Philadelphia's George and Jim Eakins, right, at Kansas City, Mo. Shot by McGinnis emerge through a flurry of swipes at the ball by McGinnis Kansas City's Scott Wedman, left, Bill Robinzine, center, Wirephoto

McGinnis was good. Philadelphia won, 117-115. (AP

Namath seeking Rams, last hurrah as winner

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) - "In all his life, Joe Namath has never been a loser,' said the man in the plaid jacket. "He is a proud person. He would like to exit from football on a winning note.'

James Walsh, Park Avenue attorney, University of Alabama graduate, manager of one of sport's hottest commercial properties, knows better than anyone else what makes Broadway Joe - even on gimpy legs - run.

It is fierce pride. It is also an almost passionate love for the game. Namath may be 25 per cent actor, 30 per cent TV huckster, 20 per cent lady killer. He is 100 proof football.

"I am sure Joe is sincere when he says he would like to play at least another year — and with the Los Angeles Rams," Walsh said, picking delicately at a piece of broiled flounder in a Manhattan restaurant.

"Because of his various injuries and because of the decline of the Jets, he

Pro Bowl player theory discounted by Rozelle

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, says players who say ho hum about the Pro Bowl are doing a disservice to themselves and the NFL. Rozelle concedes the all-star game to be played in Seattle's Kingdome Monday night seems anticlimctic on

Kalamazoo Wings defeat Fort Wayne

By The Associated Press

Down by three goals, the Kalamazoo Wings roared back and defeated the Fort Wayne Komets, 6-4, Friday night in Kalamazoo to take over first place in the North Division of the International Hockey League.

In other IHL action, the Flint Generals downed the Saginaw Gears, 7-5, putting them in a tie for second place in the league's North Division. The Toledo Goaldiggers crushed the Muskegon Mohawks, 5-2.

Rescheduled

The game between Washington C.H. and Madison Plains that was cancelled last night, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12. A date for the match between Miami Trace and Wilmington has not been agreed on as yet.

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the heels of the Super Bowl, then adds: 'But we couldn't do without it.' Why? Because it generates money

for the players' pension fund.

Rozelle made a visit Friday to San Diego Stadium, where the top players from the American and National Conferences are practicing prior to their departure today for Seattle aboard separate planes for each squad. Rozelle met with Ed Garvey,

executive director of the players' union who watched the practices during the week and made less than flattering remarks about NFL owners and executives. At one point during the week, Garvey

described the NFL as, "An unregulated monopoly headed by a commissioner selected by the owners.'

Results of the meeting between the two men were not disclosed.

"We talked," said Rozelle. He explained the pension fund angle of the Pro Bowl by admitting the NFL has not been putting anything into the fund since 1974, when the contract on working conditions with the NFL Players Association ran out.

But he said money left over from division championship and Pro Bowl games still is being set aside and earmarked for the pension pool when an agreement with the players is ob-

With AFC and NFC division titles having been played this year in small 50,000-seat stadiums in Minnesota and Oakland, Rozelle said the impending Pro Bowl has added significance. It is a 65.000-seat sellout that will generate about \$800,000 in pension money.

Rozelle said he will leave San Diego about the same time as the Pro Bowl squads for Sunday and Monday league meetings in Seattle. Garvey said he is going home to Washington, D.C.

"They took a vote and decided I wasn't invited (to the meetings)," Garvey said sarcastically.

Rozelle said he doesn't anticipate any noteworthy developments at the

"We'll just lay the groundwork for our meeting in March in Phoenix," he

has been a tarnished hero since 1973. He still feels that he can hold his own

with any quarterback in football. He

would welcome another chance to

Los Angeles Rams - not the New York

Reaction was spontaneous. "Who wants him? — he's all washed up," said the severer critics. "If Joe had been with Los Angeles this year, the Rams would have won the National Con-ference and probably the Super Bowl," countered supporters

Both the Rams and Jets are playing it

It could be a marriage consummated in football heaven. The Rams are a rough, tough team of tremendous talent and physical strength obviously in need of quarterback guidance. Namath is a field general who, despite a long history of tissue paper knees, is conceded to have the sharpest mind and

If the Rams and Jets let sane

Why not an even trade — the Jets giving up Namath to the Rams for the disenchanted Ron Jaworski? Quarterback for quarterback, even-steven.

of his dying contract.

The deadline is May 1. If the Jets don't sign or trade him by that date, Namath would become a free agent. Then he could offer his services to anyone, including the Rams, and name his

as one might imagine. He is not, contrary to impressions, dependent on the football limelight to maintain his outside sources of income. Who knows? For one last hurrah, he might cut his \$450,000 price tag sharply. He might even agree to second fiddle or backup

Colorado skaters leading competition

Gelecinskyj of the Broadmoor Skating Club captured the senior ladies title in the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships Friday night as Colorado skaters continued their mas-

over Smith.

Charles Tickner of Denver Figure Skating Club strengthened his lead in the senior men's division. The competition at Cincinnati Gardens concludes today

Pepperdine surrenders under USF barrage

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The University of San Francisco's lastest show of basketball strength brought out a white flag in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"They'll go undefeated in the league," predicted Pepperdine Coach Gary Colson after his Waves, defending WCAC champions, lost 107-72 Friday night to the unbeaten and nationally top-ranked Dons.

They were good last year, but when they've all improved that much-wow!" added Colson. "I could say we just had a bad game, but anybody who watched it wouldn't believe me.'

Bill Cartwright, the Dons' 6-foot-11 sophomore center, is no doubt the most improved player on the still-young USF team and he came up with a career high 18 rebounds to go with 24 points Friday night.

Cartwright made 11 of 17 shots from the field, Marlon Redmond hit on 10 of 17 shots in a 20-point performance and James Hardy was 7-for-10 on his 16-

point night.

The Dons, 18-0, shot 59 per cent as a team and out-rebounded the Waved 63-39 and took sole possession of first place in the WCAC at 3-0 as Santa Clara, with Londale Theus scoring 25 points, handed Loyola its first loss, 79-72, in another WCAC game.

San Jose State got 26 points from Ken Mickey and posted a 67-60 road victory over Pacific in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener, the only other major college game on the West Coast.

After six minutes, the Dons held only a 11-10 lead. Cartwright dominated the next four minutes, scoring six points and grabbing several rebounds, and suddenly it was 25-13.

"These guys are proud of the fact they're No. 1," said Coach Bob Gaillard of his players. "I think we're playing up to our potential right now.

As for Cartwright, the coach said that a big reason the 6-11 center had a somewhat disappointing season as a freshman was that he simply gave away too much weight to some op-

"He'd make some of the same moves he makes now and get knocked down. It wasn't that he needed to be more ag-

gressive," Gaillard said.
He added that he considered Cartwright's 18 rebounds quite an achievement, "because it's tough getting any with Hardy and Redmond

under there, too.' In other college basketball games Friday night, Jim Wood and Billy Smith combined for 29 points to lead Georgia Tech to a 71-59 victory over St. Louis; Allen Cunningham's 21 points and seven rebounds powered Colorado State over Brigham Young 49-41; Steve Hayes scored 20 points to lead Idaho State to a 73-60 decision over Boise State; Bill Hessing hit five free throws in the final minute to boost Idaho past Gonzaga 68-65; a 42-point performance by Jack Phelan led St. Francis over Duquesne 89-85 in overtime; George Washington defeated Penn State 91-88 in overtime as John Holloran contributed 26 points and John Mollohan's 21 points led West Virginia Tech to a 69-

48 triumph over West Liberty.

Tarkenton ripped for his third absence at Pro Bowl

National Conference stars. Five others

have done the same - but that hasn't

"If a guy's chosen to play in a game like this," said Hart, "he should have

the decency to be a part of it. It's not

Tarkenton has now been selected to four Pro Bowls. But he has appeared in

only one, in 1971. This makes the third

straight year he is by-passing this game, which follows the Super Bowl by

"His excuses are wearing a little thin, don't you think?" said Roger

Staubach of Dallas, elevated to the

stilled the criticism of Tarkenton.

asking too much.'

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They're saying some pretty nasty things about Fran Tarkenton at the Pro Bowl, mainly

because he's not a part of it.
"His not being here is like a slap in the face to every player taking part in this game," St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart said at Thursday's workout.

Hart is closer to the situation than anyone else. He would not be a part of it, if Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, had not decided to skip Monday night's game in Seattle.

Tarkenton claims an injury suffered about four weeks ago in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs is forcing him out of this annual all-star game — though he never reported any after-effects from that game when he played in the National Conference championships and in the Super Bowl.

"It's not the first time he's pulled this," Hart said of Tarkenton's withdrawal. "Personally, I couldn't be happier. It gives me a chance to play in a game that only a few players get a chance to play in. I'm absolutely delighted to be here. Listen, it's more than just another game. It's an honor.' Tarkenton, it must be noted, is not

Comeau leads

Blues to win

The St. Louis Blues were surprised to

'I've been unlucky lately and missed

see Rey Comeau score two goals. As a

a lot of goals, so the two tonight made

me very, very happy," said Comeau after leading the Atlanta Flames to a 3-

2 National Hockey League victory over

Comeau's goals were only his fifth

"He's been working hard," said

and sixth of the season, hardly

Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton, "and

had nothing to show for it. It was good

between his pads, I would have had a hat trick," said Comeau. "But don't get

me wrong-I'm happy with two goals.

And look who I scored them against,

Garry Unger! He's a tough man to play

against. He's a good forechecker and

scoring against him made me ap-

The game was the only one in the

In the World Hockey Association,

When Pitt's Tony Dorsett was

a 1973 freshman he set a col-

lege record of rushing for 1,586

Winnipeg beat Calgary 5-3; Minnesota routed Indianapolis 9-5; Houston de-

nipped Cincinnati 6-5 in overtime.

preciate the goals even more."

NHL Friday night.

to see Rey get a couple of goals.

the St. Louis Blues Friday night.

anything to write home about.

matter of fact, so was Rey Comeau.

ated Press

Barberton, 10-0, beat Niles 71-46.

3. Dayton Roth, 8-1, lost to Dayton Meadowdale 78-70.

4 (tie). Newark, 11-0, vs. Grove City was postponed and Elyria, 10-0, beat

Fairfield was postponed.

7. Warren Western Reserve, 8-0, vs. East Liverpool was postponed

Cleveland Hay 90-58. 9. Lebanon, 8-0, vs. Cincinnati Turpin was postponed

CLASS AA 1. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 10-2, lost to Parma Padua 79-73.

was postponed.

3. Coshocton, 9-1, vs. Ashland was postponed. 4. Akron South, 10-1, beat Akron

Comeau would have had even one more except for a fine stop by St. Louis goalie Doug Grant.
"If Grant hadn't caught my last shot

6. Wellsville, 6-3, lost to Tiltonsville Buckeye South 65-46 Thursday.

Zanesville West Muskingum was post-

beat Wellsville 65-46 Thursday. CLASS A 1. Ada, 10-0, beat Paulding 90-81.

2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,

Even one of Tarkenton's teammates, rookie wide receiver Sammy White, was critical of his quarterback.

he's doing is disgraceful."

"If it was really a bad injury that was keeping him out, like Franco (Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers), I could see it," White said. "But from what's being said, I just don't know.

"This is my first game, so I'm all excited about it. Maybe if I'd been picked for a lot of them, I'd feel different — but I hope not. I mean, the fans are paying to see the best players in the game. That's what they deserve That's what they should be seeing."

Top ten basketball scoreboard

the only Pro Bowl selection pulling out NFC starting quarterback job by of this meeting of American and Tarkenton's absence. "I think what

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA

Columbus Linden-McKinley, 8-0, Columbus Independence was

Lorain King 69-43.
6. Middletown, 8-1, vs. Hamilton

8. Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, beat

10. Grove City, 10-0, vs. Newark was postponed.

2. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 9-0, vs.

New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic

Central-Hower 56-51

5. Bellefontaine, 10-1, vs. Springfield Northeastern was postponed

7 (tie). Columbus St. Charles, 7-2, vs. Columbus Watterson was postponed and Warsaw River View, 7-1, vs.

9. Columbus Mifflin, 8-0, vs. Columbus West was postponed. 10. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 8-0,

7-1, vs. Jewett Scio was postponed. 3. Mansfield St. Peter's, 7-2, was idle.

4. Cardington, 10-0, beat Richwood North Union 63-59. 5. Morral Ridgedale, 8-0, vs. North

Robinson Crawford was postponed. 6. Windham, 7-2, lost to Atwater Waterloo 80-71.

7. Strasburg, 7-2, plays Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley Saturday.

8. Versailles, 9-0, vs. Sidney Lehman was postponed. 9. Stryker, 10-0, beat West Unity Hilltop 77-41.

10. Dalton, 8-3, vs. Smithville was postponed.

Jane Blalock lea triple crown golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Jane Blalock has had a habit of blowing leads in the past, but she's right where she wants to be after the first round of the 36-hole, \$50,000 Triple Crown Golf Tournament-two strokes in front.

"I'm more mature now to take the pressure of the lead," Miss Blalock said after firing a 72 Friday in the opening event of the 1977 LPGA tour. Plus I have two strokes for error."

Miss Blalock's even-par round over the Mission Hills layout gave her the lead over JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephenson, who had a pair of 74s.

Fighting Saints hockey team folding

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota's professional hockey war may be over for good, following the suspension Friday night of the World Hockey Association's Fighting Saints and the sale of seven top players.
Saints' President Bob Brown said

efforts to find new owners would



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That undoubtedly was the reason that Joe tossed out the bait a week ago prior to the Super Bowl, saying if he continued football it would have to be with the

cool. Namath remains an expensive piece of gridiron bric-a-brac - at \$450,-000 the highest paid performer in the game - still to be placed on the bargaining block.

deadliest passing arm in the game.

judgment prevail over back room wheeling and dealing, the ingredients are present to benefit both parties.

Jaworski has played out his option with the Rams and disclosed he prefers to play elsewhere. Namath has said he is ready and willing to relieve the Jets of their \$450,000 option on a third year

Joe's price may not be as staggering

CINCINNATI (AP)

She narrowly defeated Edith Dotson and Barbie Smith, both of the Colorado Skating Club of Denver. Gelecinskyj won by .62 points over Dotson and .70

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Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Merry (12) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan's Three Challenges".

1:30 — (6) Point of View; (13) Movie-Fantasy-"War-Gods of the Deep" 2:00 - (6) David Niven's World; (7)

Movie-Comedy-"The Mating Season"; (9) Kidsworld. 2:30 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (9)

Mystery-"Terror by Night" 3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Science Fiction—"The People"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (12) To Be Announced.

Native American Myths; (11) Movie-

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call it Macaroni.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Musical-"Paradise, Hawaiian Style"; (8) Rebop. 4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-

10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On. 5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek;

(8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 - (2-4-5) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) ABC News; (8) National Geographic.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact.

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) College Hockey.

8:00 - (2-5) Emergency!; (4) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman. 8:30 — (9-10) Bob Newhart; (11)

Batman. 9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Crime Drama— "The Deadly Tower"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (9-10) All in the Family; (11)

Music Hall America. 9:30 — (9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (4) Emergency; (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Montage. 10:30 - (8) Firing Line.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 - (6) Movie-Thriller-"100 Cries of Terror"

11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7)

attend

Movie-Adventure-"Ice Station Zebra"; (9) Movie-Western—"The Hanging Tree"; (10) Movie-Comedy— "The Taming of the Shrew"; (12) (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy".

12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner. 1:00 - (5) Movie-Science Fiction-

"The Satan Bug"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road. 2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

2:30 - (9) News. 3:00 - (5) Movie-Crime Drama-"Underworld, U.S.A.".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Angels in Disguise"; (13) Love, American Style.

12:30 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-13) Golf; (10) The Issue; (12) Feedback. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-

Drama—"Key Largo". 1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball. 1:45 - (7-10) NBA Basketball; (9)

NBA Basketball. 2:00 — (6-13) Superstars; (11) Movie-

Western-"Red River" 3:00 — (12) To Be Announced. 3:30 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13)

Boxing; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball. 4:00 - (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Movie-Musical-"Somebody Loves Me"; (9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Third Testament; (11) Movie-Crime Drama-"The Blue Knight".

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of (8) Lowell Thomas

Remembers. 5:30 - (8) Crockett's Victory Gar-

6:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (6) Tip-Off with Coach Eldon Miller; (7-11) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street

6:30 - (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:00 - (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Western-"Young Pioneers" Conclusion; (7-9-10) 60 minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary-"King of the Underwater World"; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 8:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening At Symphony.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama— "Little Ladies of the Night"; (7-9-10)

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9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama-"Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centerfold Model?"

10:00 - (7-9-10) Entertainer of the Year Awards; (8) Maid at Eaton Place. 10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying

11:00 - (2-4-5-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Moment To Moment"; (4) Movie-Comedy-"The Shakiest Gun in the West"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Rosie"; News; (12) Peter Marshall. (7-9-10)

11:45 - (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Cage Without a Key"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (11) David Susskind. 12:30 - (6) ABC News.

1:00 - (4) Peyton Place; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Soul Train. 2:00 - (12) ABC News. 2:15 - (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

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7:30 - (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7)

College Basketball; (9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Meeting of the Minds; (11) Star

8:30 - (9-10) Busting Loose. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure-

"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (6-12-13) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl; (9-10) Maude; (8) Community Called Earth; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 - (9-10) All's Fair. 10:00 - (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (8)

Soundstage. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Great Composers.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 - (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Edge of Doom"; (11) Ironside; (13) Startime. 12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI.

12:40 - (9) Movie-Crime Drama-

'Vendetta for a Saint". 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

Man, 91, loves life of isolation

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent NAMAKAN LAKE, Minn. (AP) -Ingvald Stevens is one of those rarest of creatures, a man utterly at peace with himself and his world.

He has found it living alone on his own island in one of the most remote and untamed reaches of America. It has been his home the past 45 years, almost half his life. He is 91.

He lives in a cabin heated by poplar and birch felled and sawed by his own muscle. He grows his own vegetables and stores them in a root cellar he himself dug. He grinds his own wheat and bakes his own bread. He hauls his water from the crystal lake that surrounds him, in the winter chopping through thick ice.

At night, by gaslight, he writes in his

"The weatherman is doing his level best to freeze me to death. Well. tomorrow at this time I shall know if he can outmaneuver this old Viking or

So far neither savage winter, which lays siege to this wilderness on the Canadian border with temperatures that plunge to 45 below, nor summer isolation, which requires him to travel eight miles in his boat to the nearest mail drop, has defeated that independent old Viking.

Visited recently, his voice was coarse months, he explained. "I talk to myself, but not out loud." After a few phrases it was back in shape, lubricated and ready to discuss his solitary existence and why he chose it.

"It shouldn't be hard to understand. I love solitude, I love the wilderness, I love the wildlife. The partridges are my pets; I have to be careful not to step on

"I do not like crowds. I do not like the city, where even the snow is dirty. What is there to miss? I like my own company. I don't want to live if I can't take care of myself. I have no fear of death.'

A man whose life personifies simplicity, Ingvald Stevens insists that his name be reduced to a single syllable: Steve. Most of his friends in International Falls — the nearest town, 50 miles away, where he journeys two or three times a year for supplies - know him only by that informal name.

Steve came to America from Norway in 1904 when he was 19 and searched out friends and relatives in Minnesota, the destination of many Scandanavian immigrants.

He went to school, farmed, clerked in a general store, finally wound up as manager of a shoe store in Hibbing. After 14 years of that, like many another managerial sort, he got ulcers. That's when he moved to his island, a

spot he had discovered on fishing vacations. It had been headquarters for a logging company. Steve converted it into a fishing camp and catered, half-

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heartedly, to summer tourists. What he really wanted to do was live alone all year long.

So he did. Now his Social Security check and his savings buy the staples he needs and he counts himself rich. He says he is never bored, has plenty to keep him busy.

He did not quit the real world when he moved to his island, Steve said. He

Lynn Redgrave puzzled by suit

CINCINNATI (AP) - Actress Lynn Redgrave says she is puzzled over her possible involvement in the obscenity trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt and three magazine em-

Miss Redgrave — along with jour-nalists Vincent Canby, Liz Smith and Patrick McGrady — is included on a list of possible defense witnesses announced Monday "She didn't seem to know anything about it," said a theater spokesman for Miss Redgrave in New York.

Flynt, his wife Althea Leasure Flynt, his brother Jimmy R. Flynt and Al Van Schaik are charged with engaging in organized crime and pandering ob-

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Nostalgia Gives New Value FARM PRODUCTS DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller To Old Radio Era Premiums Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 1934

VILLA PARK, Ill. (AP) -Even in the safe confines of this Chicago suburb, Little Orphan Annie and her pet, Sandy, once got themselves into an aw-

ful predicament. But true to form, they wiggled their way out of potential disaster. Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio premiums were saved in the nick of time from an incinerator, merely by chance.

Lyle Bergman, Customer Service Manager of the Oval-

tine Products Co. here, was hurrying through the company lot when he saw the old premiums being tossed into the incinerator. He managed to save some that were already smoldering and prevented the rest

from being destroyed.

It was then, in the late 1960s, that he began to catalogue Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio show premiums offered between 1931 and 1960. The total collection contains thousands of items still being catalogued.

The premiums ranged from drinking mugs and secret decoders to Little Orphan Annie sheet music.

The permanent exhibit maintained for visitors to the plant here contains a representative sample of about 75 per cent of

'Plant Therapy' Aids Recovery

DETROIT (AP) - Plants have cheered up patients and speeded their recovery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, officials say.

And they add the "horticul-

tural therapy" program is gaining acceptance in the United States in treating physically handicapped persons, the aged, drug addicts and prison inmates. St. Joseph officials said it

was especially useful in the case of a middle-aged man who had sustained major injuries, including loss of a leg.

The man, severely depressed, was encouraged to start admin-

istering first aid to a plant he had received as a gift. "As the plant regained its strength, the patient's spirits strengthened. Soon he was singing to it and he felt less depressed," said Jane Towler, who started the hospital's pro-

The patient, since released from the hospital, comes back for occasional visits and his first stop is to see his favorite plant, she said.

Hospital auxiliary member Rebecca Osterhoff, in charge of the program in pediatrics, said it also has a helpful effect in treating children.

She said an 8-year-old mentally retarded boy awaiting brain surgery and a 10-year-old asthmatic girl were withdrawn and uncommunicative until they were assigned a plant to work with. They became animated and conversed with the therapists, she said.

Ms. Towler said the patient in effect becomes a doctornurse to the plant and tends to forget his or her own troubles.

Merle Moore, chief horticulturist in charge of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, said the plant therapy course at St. Joseph "could be considered a model for the rest of the coun-

Public Sales

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

JAMES D. HAPNER — Tract Equipment, Cattle. 5-MI. E. of Hillsboro Carper LN. 10 A.M. Hunter & Cham bers. Auct.

Saturday, January 22, 1977 ARBUN DAVIDSON - Form & Livestock Equip. 10 Ml. S. London on Pancake Selsor Rd. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

them, some purchased from private sources.

The company is often asked to loan its collection for display and is considering a touring ex-

hibit to other cities. "We base the value of the premiums on figures published in the 'Premium Checklist -Price Guide and Rarity Scale. The going price for a Little Orphan Annie cardboard mask is \$10 to \$20, depending on its condition," Bergman said.

According to the publication, the most valuable premium is Little Orphan Annie roller skates, at \$60. One of the rarest premiums is the World's Fair Souvenirs Wonder Robot Booklet, priced at \$45. Issued in 1935, it cost about 10 cents and an Ovaltine seal, according to Bergman.

Other premiums are a Little Orphan Annie songbook, story books, a Secret Society Pin, a map of Simmons Corners, the Secret Decoder Pin, Captain Midnight's 5-Way Detec-O-Scope, and a sundial watchcompass. These were once obtained for seals from inside the cans of the drink mix and a few cents. Premiums in their original mailing package are most valuable.

In the 1930s and '40s, one seal and 10 cents would bring a Cap-tain Midnight Whirlwind Whistling Ring, used for summoning help or sending secret mes-sages. The ring lets off a siren-like whistle when blown. It was manufactured by the Robbins Co. of Attleboro, Mass., at a cost of about 6 cents in 1941.

A similar ring, Captain Midnight's Mystic Sun-God Ring, has a plastic stone which slips

PAST PRESERVED-Lyle Bergman, Customer Service Manager, rearranges part of the premium collection displayed in the lobby at the Ovaltine plant in Villa Park, Ill. off to reveal a compartment for fered. It stood on an easel and secret messages. Rock singer

of letters from people inquiring about the value of a premium they found in their grandmother's attic. All the letters are answered," Bergman said. Bergman's favorite premium has no relation to the radio

show at all. In 1936, a small

blue cardboard frame was of-

John Tillotson recently paid

"Ever since the nostalgia

craze, we've received hundreds

\$250 for one.

engraved on the bottom were the words, "For Mother." As a child, he gave one to his moth-

He personally owns an original Little Orphan Annie drink-ing mug and shake-up mug, issued around 1932. The shake-up mug is constructed of beetleware, the predecessor of plastic. To Bergman they're invaluable. He received them from a woman who was employed at Ovaltine for 41 years.

By SYD KRONISH This week's stamps are for the birds — philatelists who specialize in the subject of

birds on stamps. The latest issue from the Seychelles honors the "4th Pan African Ornithological Congress" just held in that country by releasing four new stamps featuring local birds.

The lowest value depicts the Seychelles Paradise Flycatcher, a protected species. The male is blueback while the female is estnut and cream. This rare bird is found only in the Sevchelles and nowhere else in the world. The second stamp illustrates the Seychelles Sunbird, which is distinguished by its long, down-curved bill. It is found primarily in the higher

The third stamp portrays the Seychelles White-Eye Zosterops Modesta, a small, green bird with, as its name implies, a white eye-ring. This species is very rare. The highest value in the set shows the Seychelles Black Parrot. It is of medium size but not, as the name might seem to imply, very black in color. Unlike the other birds seen on these stamps, the black parrot is found in abundance

throughout the island. A souvenir sheet bearing all four stamps also was issued by the Seychelles to accompany the new set. They can be ob-

tained from your local dealer. Gibraltar has issued a new definitive series of stamps which not only features birds but fish, butterflies and flow-

The birds depicted are the warbler, the hawk, the gull and the hoopoe. The fish are the red mullet, crenilabre, john dory and broadbill swordfish. The butterflies are the large blue, red admiral and clouded yellow. The flowers are orchid. crown vetch and the iris.

From real birds to those who make like birds in the skies. Fiji has honored the 25th an-

GIBRALTAR niversary of its air services

with the issuance of a new set of starnps. The 4-cent shows the De Havilland Drover plane which first flew as part of the local network in 1951. The 15-cent also depicts one of the first planes to fly in the Fiji system. The 25-cent illustrates a Hawker-Siddeley 748 flown in 1960. The 30-cent features the Britten-Norman Tristander plane in use since 1971.

The British Virgin Islands ex-

tends hands across the waters with its friendly neighbors, the American Virgin Islands, by issuing four new stamps commemorating Friendship Day. In 1951, an inter-Virgin Islands Conference was held to establish closer ties and since that time many such meetings have been held to cement their cor-

dial relations. The 8-cent depicts Government House in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. The 15-cent shows Government House in St Croix U.S. Virgin Islands. The 30-cent features Flags of the USVI and BVI while the 75-cent bears the Coats of Arms of the two governments.

Ireland's stamps for 1977 will include the following: National Museum Centenary, National Library Centenary, Europa two designs), Scouting, Contemporary Irish Art, Agriculture Credit Corp., Golden Jubilee, Greyhound Racing, Golden Jubilee Folklore of Ireland Society and, finally, three stamps at the end of the year for Christmas.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG Newsfeatures

- The new house we bought about a year ago had no gutters. I am going to attempt to install metal gutters myself. Can you give me some idea of the amount of pitch there should be for the water to flow into the downspouts?

of gutter. Q. — In using paste filler on open-grained wood, do I rub it in with the grain or across the

A. — The pitch should be one

quarter of an inch for each foot

grain? A. - Go first with the grain, then across the grain and, fi-nally, with the grain. This will insure that the filler gets into pores. In the movement across the grain, which is the most important, use a brush first, then rub with a piece of cloth, such as burlap. In the final operation, use a cloth to rub with the grain. Do this lightly, since it is primarily to smooth out the finish. Wait about 24 hours, then apply a sealer. Do not at-tempt to put on the final coat of

Q. - I had heard that, when pouring turpentine from a can, it is best to pour it from the side of the spout. Whenever I do this, the turpentine dribbles over the side of the can. How come?

whatever material you select

until the sealer is completely

A. - Because the turpentine should be poured from the container while the spout is at the top, not at the side.

Q. — Can you tell me what shoe moulding is and what it is

used for? A. — Shoe moulding has two flat sides and one curved side. It is used against baseboards, with one flat side fitting against the baseboard, the other flat side against the floor.

made with oxalic acid. Is it better than the regular com-mercial bleach? A. - No. The commercial bleach is scientifically blended to reduce the possibility of une-

Q. — I understand there is a type of wood bleach that can be

ven results. Q. - I inherited an old table with three new saw blades. What I'd like to know is how to

cut grooves into wood. A. - There are several ways for special washers that rotate the blades to permit the cutting of grooves. But the easiest and fest method is with dado blades of varying widths. While these cost more than washers, they do a more accurate job.

Q. — I bought some unfinished pine furniture and would

like to change the color of it. Can I use stain on it? A. — Yes. First test it on a part of the furniture that will

not show. Test a small portion of the stain directly on the wood, then test another part with a coat of diluted shellac, then the stain. When you have determined which best suits your taste, go ahead with the

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



recommend this your next move.

more promising than ever before in these smaller villages. Look what is happening in PLAINS, GEORGIA. This could happen in New Martinsburg. We do extend an invitation to visit this modern three bedroom, one-floorplan residence with one acre of land. Just built a few years ago and priced to sell at only \$17,500.00. We

Chicago, Illinois, we must admit the growth has been

limited. With a few new homes in the area, conditions are

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HAZEL





Speaking of Your Health...

Campaign Against Cigarettes

The American Cancer Society is embarking on an all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The goal is to get 12.5 million people, or one out of every four adult smokers, to quit the habit.

Another objective is to per-suade half of the nine million teenagers to stop, or not to start.

A task force of two million volunteers, in conjunction with doctors, nurses and technicians. will be organized in this massive effort to reduce cigarette smoking, which today is said to cause about 30 per cent of the 400,000 deaths from cancer that occur each year.

Curvature of the spine, or "scoliosis," has often forced young children to be burdened by large casts. These cumbersome devices affected the formative years of many of these children.

Today, at the University of Rochester, a system is being tested to correct scoliosis and to prevent its progress, without the use of these bulky casts. Dr. Walter Bobechko and Dr.

Morley Herbert, of the University of Toronto, devised the technique and are testing it,

in conjunction with Dr. William P. Haake, of the University of Rochester.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

An electro-spinal strumentation system (ESI) resembles a pacemaker used for heart disturbances. The ESI is implanted into the muscles of the back. Painless electrical stimulation causes the back muscles to contract, and helps

to make the spine straighter.
Interest in this technique is so great that trial programs will be set up in more than 20 centers around the world.

Transplanting the pancreas has always been a far-fetched dream that seemed to have no hope of reality.

Today, it is being tried and is successful in experimental animals. Dr. David Worthen and Dr. Marshall Orloff, of the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, have transplanted the pancreas in these animals. Their studies in these diabetic animals reveal an interesting fact. The eye complications associated with severe diabetes were reduced in

number and severity.

It is hoped that these initial studies will, before long, be translated to human needs.

Fatal utility cutoff investigated

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - The electric company division manager reflected on the circumstances that led to the freezing death of an elderly customer after his power had been shut off and said:

"It's a sad thing. Of course, we didn't know the old gentleman was ill. If we had known, we obviously wouldn't have cut him off.'

But, added Malcolm E. Cash, who heads Ohio Edison operations in the Mansfield area, "regardless of the safeguards we try to build into the system, I don't know what kind of policy we could implement to prevent this from happening again sometime in the future.

Meanwhile, a state senator said he is drafting legislation to prevent utility shutoffs when they could become lifeor-death situations.

Eugene J. Kuhn, 74, who lived alone and had no immediate family except an infirm sister, was found dead in bed Tuesday in his old home in a rundown neighborhood on Mansfield's southwest

His electricity had been cut off eight days earlier for failure to pay an \$18 electric bill and police said the temperature in the house was 9 degrees. Coroner Raymond Thabet ruled death was caused by exposure.

An electric company sticker giving five-day notice of shutoff still was attached to the front door and in the mailbox was a delinquent notice, along with a welfare department letter advising Kuhn that he might be eligible

for financial assistance to pay the bill. Officials said Kuhn, a retired Westinghouse employe, was not on welfare and received a pension of about \$200 a month plus Social Security

The welfare department became involved when the electric company, complying with state law, advised it of the cutoff.

Cash said the company possibly could notify the welfare department earlier, when the five-day notice is posted, but added he doubted that would be of much help because "they can't even handle the case load they have now.'

The electric company executive said he learned later that Kuhn apparently was ill on Dec. 28 when a collector went to the house and no one answered the door. A day earlier, he said, a gas company representative inquired at the house about a late bill and Kuhn 'was too weak to sign his name."

Cash said Kuhn had a record of nonpayment and frequently did not pay his bill until a company representative showed up at the door.

He said he did not know what else the company could do, "unless we became a social agency, and we can't afford

He said the company has an average of 76 cutoffs a month out of 55,000 ac-

"We have a very lenient collection policy," Cash said. "We don't even make contact until after a customer has been delinquent two months and the meter has been read a third time."

Sen. J. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, said he will begin working immediately "to improve the law" to prevent endangering people's lives with utility shutoffs when they are unable to pay their bills because of illness of a shortage of money.

McCormack said he also has asked the Public Utilities Commission to order utilities not to cut off service in such situations but added that he is unsure whether the commission has the power to take such action.

The Congo River and its tributaries are navigable for over 8,000 miles into central Africa, and pour 1,200,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second.

Contract : B. Jay Becker &

Partnership Harmony

♦ 8 5 4 WEST EAST **▲**K Q 10 7 4 ♦ K Q 10 6 SOUTH VAKQJ

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♥1098643

A 8 2

South dealer.

The bidding:

spades.

West East Pass **Pass** - king of Opening lead

Assume you're in six hearts and West leads the king of spades. When dummy appears, you are surprised and disappointed to find that partner jump-raised you to three hearts with only 8 high-card points. However, there's no use crying over spilt milk, so you concentrate fully on the matter at hand, making a note to speak gently to North later on about

his bidding. The slam seems impossible to

something about it if you get lucky. Accordingly, after winning the king of spades with the ace, you play a spade back to your jack. West wins with the queen and facilitates your plan by continuing with the ten of spades.

You ruff with the jack, cash the ace of clubs, the A-K-Q of trumps and king of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. You then ruff the seven of clubs in dummy and cash the ten of hearts, leaving this position:

North

	♦85	
West ♦ 9 3 ♣8		East ♦ K ♣ Q
	South A J	

When you play the nine of hearts, East finds himself in dire straits. If he discards a diamond, you discard a club; if he discards a club, you discard a diamond. Either way you make the slam.

Considering the outcome, you decide to say nothing at all to North about his jump-raise with 8 points. At the same time, you silently give thanks to West, who could have stopped the slam by shifting to a diamond at

make, but you may be able to do trick three. By Barnes THE BETTER HALF



Speaking of where I hurt the most — what do you have planned for supper I can eat standing up?

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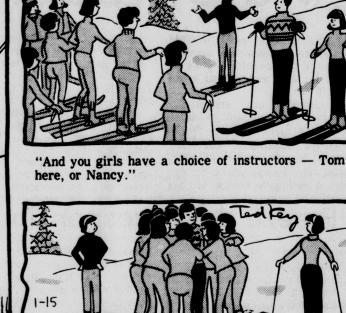
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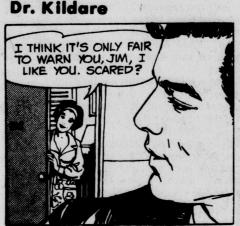


PONYTAIL

"A book report on 'War and Peace' will be easy, Mr. Doogle ... it's on TV tonight!"



By Ken Bald



NO... MORE FLATTERED THAN FRIGHTENED.

FIRST FOR BOBBIE GUINAN: By John Liney

Henry







By Dick Wingart

Hubert



I TOLD YOU TV WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR VIOLENCE— By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby







Snuffy Smith





Blondie







Tiger



State, federal crime control funds released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes announced approval this week of 30 grants totaling almost \$912,000 in state and federal crime control funds.

The largest grant, \$100,207, to Muskingum County, will continue funding to a Youth Services Bureau that serves Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Morgan, Noble and Perry counties. The bureau works through family counseling to reduce juvenile

MANSFIELD. Ohio (AP) -

Preventing the tragic death of Eugene

J. Kuhn, who was found frozen to death

deliquency and divert offenders from the juvenile justice system.

Other grants approved were: -\$83,251 to the city of Warren, Trumbull County, to set up an anticrime task force;

-\$74,363 to Fulton County to begin a criminal investigation unit to serve Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Williams, Defiance and Paulding counties;

-\$64,389 to Crawford County to purchase equipment for a law enforcement communications update;

Freeze death responsibility widespread?

"The utilities can't do it by them-

selves," said Ruth Strong, Richland

social worker said Friday.

-\$62,866 to Miami County to increase Butler County, for continuation of a the capacity of a residential halfway

-\$57,000 to Richland County to continue a program to find alternatives to incarceration of first offenders and prevent recividism;

-\$50,154 to Kent State University to hire personnel to train area legal profession members in videotape tech-

family can't do it by themselves."

for nonpayment of an \$18 bill.

blame," Miss Strong said.

never asked.

only other relative.

Kuhn, described as a "man who didn't want looking after," froze to

death after his electricity was cut off

"I'm not sure there is anyone to

She said the welfare department had

services available to help Kuhn but was

Ohio Edison said it complied with a

new state law requiring the company to

notify customers before stopping their

power. "Unless we became a social

agency," Ohio Edison couldn't have

"There might have been a little more

done more, a spokesman for the utility

neighborliness rather than nosiness,' said a niece, who already cares for her

bedridden mother, Kuhn's sister and

Kuhn, a German immigrant, car-

penter and retired factory worker, was

buried this week in Mansfield Catholic

cemetery, leaving others to consider

how his life should have been saved.

If neighbors speak up about the

elderly, who like Kuhn are sick and

need help, perhaps the welfare

department could respond, Miss Strong

-\$46,292 to the city of Hamilton,

Butler County, to create a crime prevention unit to develop citizen participation programs;
-\$36,944 to Licking County to continue a program to find alternatives to

crime prevention program, with em-

phasis on fighting crime against

-\$37,381 to the city of Middletown,

incarceration of first offenders and prevent recividism; -\$34,833 to Trumbull County to hire

personnel for the sheriff's department to deal with juvenile crime and set up a youth services bureau;

-\$28,876 to Logan County to continue diversion of juvenile and adult first offenders from traditional systems;

-\$28,826 to Stark County for continuation of an Adult Volunteer Probation Program in which aides are matched to probationers on a one-toone basis to provide counseling and good examples;

-\$26,389 to Allen County for the continued services of counselors working delinquency toward prevention:

-\$24,278 to Wood County to hire a probation officer to expand and increase the efficiency of the existing probation department;

-\$21,111 to Athens County for the continued services of a criminal trial attorney for the public defender's of-

-\$16,821 to the city of Xenia, Greene County, to hire consultants to aid the prosecution system in better qualifying officers to make arrests that will stand up in court;

-\$16,150 to the city of Canton, Stark County, for the continued services of a chemist for the Canton-Stark Crime Laboratory;

-\$15,811 to Richland County to initiate a training program to improve family communication and solve interpersonal conflict;

-\$14,817 to the Department of Commerce to continue funding for its

Arson Laboratory; -\$13,272 to Ross County for the continued services of probation department personnel for effective rehabilitation of adult and juvenile

offenders; -\$9,500 to the city of Lorain, Lorain County, to hire a Spanish-American translator for the court system to insure fair handling of the city's large

Spanish-speaking population; -\$8,444 to Fulton County for continuation of centralized dispatching

-\$8,444 to Richland County for continued funding of the Vander Correctional Counseling Muelen Program, a diversion program for probationers and parolees;

NOW SHOWING

ENDS TUESDAY

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Sat.-Sun. 1, 3, 7, 9

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-\$7,663 to Warren County to upgrade the law enforcement communications system;

-\$7,389 to Ashtabula County to continue a delinquency prevention project for 40 fatherless boys with

emotional and behavioral problems;
-\$5,700 to the city of Oak Hill, Jackson County, to initiate a law enforcement communications update; -\$5,270 to Delaware County to

continue a juvenile deliquency prevention program through the work of counselors;

-\$4,117 to the city of Wooster, Wayne County, for continuation of the Wooster Community Service Program to im-

prove police-community relations; -\$1,219 to the city of Rittman, Wayne County, to purchase photography equipment to record mug shots and

LAST 2 DAYS

ENDS SUNDAY

RAND THEATER

Greenfield

this week, would have taken "the County welfare director. "We can't do personal involvement of everybody," a it by ourselves, and the neighbors and Assistant manager named by local water company

The Ohio Water Service Co. has announced that Jack Lago, 217 Kathryn St., has assumed the assistant manager duties at the Washington C.H. office.

Lago has been a manager for the company in the Geneva, Ohio for the past three years. He moved to Washington C.H. in December and began work Jan. 1.

The assistant manager's position at the local office is newly created. Lago will reportedly serve in that capacity until the retirement of office manager Everitt G. Robbins. Then, he will assume the manager position.

The 44-year-old Lago has been with the Ohio Water Service Co. since 1962. He began work in the Mentor office's maintenance department and then moved into engineering before going to

At Geneva, he served as a supervisor for six years until becoming the office

A 1952 graduate of Willoughby High School, Lago served four years in the

He and his wife, Carol, have three children. John, 20, is in the U.S. Navy



JACK LAGO

and stationed in Meridian, Miss.; Cliff, 19, works for Kaufman's Decorating Centre; and Jeanette, 15, is a sophomore at Washington Senior High

Practical experience key for industrial education teachers

WILMINGTON, Ohio - Practical experience is "a must" for students hoping to pursue careers as industrial education teachers, according to the new chairman of the industrial education department at Wilmington

Edward B. (Ed) Minnick knows what he's talking about; he has combined onthe-job experience with classroom instruction for 35 years as a teacher, guidance counselor, and consulting engineer. He was named chairman of the industrial education department at Wilmington College in September, 1976.

Minnick feels that students in industrial education also need a good liberal education, including in their schedules sufficient exposure to science and math as well as other

"We should note," he said, "that with greater educational efforts in the science-math area over the past few decades, it's absolutely necessary for students to be better prepared in the technical 'whys' as well as the manupulative 'hows' of the machine operations used in the processing and servicing of the new varied and sophisticated materials that are now or will be on the industrial market.'

Minnick added that in the near future, Wilmington College plans to offer new courses to study the processes and opportunities for careers in the ceramics industry, with emphasis placed on the use of industrial ceramics in the home, commerce, and

Another new course will deal with the study of the maintenance, repair, and upkeep of products associated with home-family living

"Students," Minnick explained, "will learn about the appropriate use of tools, equipment, and materials for servicing appliances; lighting, heating plumbing systems; general household repairs, and lawn, garden, and recreational equipment.

"Stress will be placed on safety

practices in the use of home and family products."

Minnick also said that "in peparing industrial education teachers, we are now placing greater emphasis on the technological aspects of materials, machines, and processes of industry.

"The public schools are encouraging young industrial education students to pursue interests in six basic areas communications, construction, energy power, home services, manufacturing, and transportation that will lead them into further technical education, college or university pursuits, or directly into the

working world. "We feel it's necessary for future industrial education teachers to take part in valuable 'hands-on' experiences in the lab and further experience through summer jobs or part-time employment during the academic year, while, at the same time, they are receiving a well-rounded general education on the college level."

Minnick, in addition to having served as a teacher and guidance counselor in various Ohio Public schools, has also been president of his own construction company - "we built about 60 or so homes" - and co-owner of a Cincinnati engineering consultant firm.

In the early 1950s he was principal of the vocational school at the Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe, and was responsible for the vocational training program there. Minnick also taught science and math at the Northwest Cincinnati Local School, was guidance director at the Shawnee Local School in Preble County, and a guidance counselor at Eaton High School before joining the Wilmington College faculty.

The industrial education department at Wilmington College currently has three full-time faculty members, including Minnick, plus a part-time person. There are about 40 students doing most of their college work in industrial education and many others who take a few courses in the depart-



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